Never Takes Action

ment never takes an action affect-ing one of the labor organizations

Her testimony was given out along with that of Elmer F. An-

drews, wage-hour administrator, who told the committee his divis-ion is looking for someone willing

to start a long fight against the

fair labor standards act so that

the Supreme Court may get a

chance to rule on constitutional

Andrews Speaks

speaking, industry had shown a "wonderful spirit of co-operation." Andrews also told the commit-

That about 7,000 of the 10,000 cases involving violations of the new law need investigation.

That the administration has no intention of asking congress to

ment statistics show employment has risen since it became effective

last October. Criticism of the department's

handling of alien deportation was

voiced in the hearing.

Rep. Engel (R., Mich) sought

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John Torrio Is Called

include farmers in the act. That without giving direct credit to the act, labor depart-

Andrews said that, generally

vithout advising the other.

She disclosed that the depart

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1939.

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Franco Emerges as Factor In Europe's Power Battle; British Double Field Army

Half Dozen More Republican Towns Capitulate Today to Nationalists; Europe Weighs Franco

Axis Affiliation

France and Britain Worry Over Whether Franco to Cling to Axis

(By The Associated Press) Authoritarian Nationalist Spain, rapidly consolidating all Spaniards under Generalissimo Franco's banner, emerged today as a factor of new importance in the struggle for European power.

Franco's victorious troops -Spaniards, Moors and Italians moved through the last republican fourth of Spain, reaching Valencia on the Mcditerranean only 24 hours after Madrid's capitulation and hastening the finale in the 32-month civil war. Other Towns Fall

A half dozen other republican towns turned over their adminis-

liations to Nationalists. stege had been the main citadel or spanish Republicanism.

In Europe's capitals the uppermost question was concerning what role Franco, taking his place among the world's authoritarian rulers, would play in swiftly changing European events. France and Britain, anxious

over their Mediterranean communications lines, were fearful he might stick close to the Rome-Berlin axis which backed him with men and guns. An un-friendly Spain could seriously threaten French-British supremacy in the Mediterranean.

British Increase Force In London Prime Minister

mons today that the strength of the British territorial field army would be doubled, giving it total of 340,000 men.

Nationalist Spain, too, might add new weight to the Rome-Berlin axis in tense Central Europe by keeping France concerned with problems closer to

mia-Europe quarters saw a statement published by the German foreign tween Poland and Germany. The statement warned Poland against the wiles of "foreign sirens," which many Poles beheved was a reference to French-British efforts to bring Poland mto an anti-aggression declaration. Poland fears Germany may try to add the Polish Corridor and the Free City of Danzig to

the expanding Reich. Speech Is Approved

The French cabinet aproved a speech Premier Dalagier will make in a world-wide broadcast tonight designed to answer Italy's territorial demands against

In London, the British cabinet debated the question of con-scription and diplomatic moves to ate foreign relations committee. check Nazi expansion. In some Mr. Roosevelt has suggested re-British quarters there was a vision, contending that in its presgrowing clamor for conscription ent form the law might endanger or some other form of compulsory military service to offset the

sory military service to offset the armics of totalitarian powers. In Tokyo the foreign office spokesman said Japan had "decided to strengthen" the anticomintern agreement which links her with Germany, Italy and Hungary. Although he did not specify how it would be strengthened, there were reports last week that Germany was pressing week that Germany was pressing for a military agreement with Japan to supplement the anti-Communist pact.

Republican Wins

Isaac B. Itchell to Serve in State Senate in Place of

cratic opponent, Frederick J. Pen- \$300,000,000 in old age insurance dergast, Carthage attorney, in the taxes be delayed

dergast, Carthage altorney, in the laxes be delayed.

37th District.

An unofficial tabulation by Republican headquarters gave Mitch-publican headquarters gave Mitch-come from future issues of government securities, as a result of ly one district missing. In 53 of 79 Oswego county districts, Mitch-coll led 2 922 to 632

| Carthage altorney, in the laxes be delayed.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed hope and Allan A. Ryan, Jr., of Pough-keepsie, was introduced by Mr. cial burden it would place upon the limitation on the power of to fiee. The dead man, Roy Spentrustes to fix terms not extending beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current official ment made earlier this year by cert to Kingston, it has been long beyond the current of the limitation on the p

Latest Trouble Spot in Europe



The Polish Corridor, giving Poland access to the Baltic Sea, and the so-called free city of Danzig form the latest sore spot in Europe, as Adolf Hitler turns his eyes from newly-absorbed Memel. Danzig is now dominated by Nazis, and German newspapers have commenced reporting "incidents" in the corridor.

Roosevelt Leaves German Church Is Congress Engaged Step Nearer Rule April 10 "in response to state-wide requests from farmers." Mrs. Graves said a majority of the requests dealt with a bill in-Thousands of Nationalist troops swarmed in Madrid fortifications which through 2812 months of In Several Scraps By Nazi Authority

Chief Executive Goes South Order Is Given That Any to His 'Other Home' at Warm Springs; Some Issues Might Pop

Washington, March 29 (AP)_ President Roosevelt, departing in mid-afternoon for a 10-day visit to his "other home" at Warm Springs, Ga., is leaving Congress embroiled in a half dozen major scraps

Neutrality, labor relations, re-Chamberlain announced in Com- lief, farm aid, social security and tax legislation will keep the legislators busy while he is away. some of the issues may come to a head during that time and produce the most heated arguments or even for his entire churchly of the session.

Before going to Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt will stop tomorrow at the famous Tuskegee Institute, negro school founded at Tuskeoffice mouthpiece as the first gee, Ala., by the late Booker T. signal of changed relations be- Washington. He will make a

brief talk to the students. Foreign Situation

In addition to congressional developments, Mr. Roosevelt will be kept informed about the foreign situation. The end of the Spanish civil war places two problems before the administration: When to recognize the victorious Franco regime and when to lift the enibargo on munitions shipments to

Officials said that removal of the embargo, which was applied under the neutrality law, need not await recognition of Franco.

The general problem of chang-ing the neutrality law was

The President's \$552,000,000 de-

budget. The fight was far from ended, however, for there were predictions that the Senate would

Another Argument

The President stirred up another agricultural argument yes-

Hinders Department

Dispute Between Two Organizations U. S. Labor Branch Has Maintained Very Fine Balance Between Combatants

Washington, March 29 (P).-Secretary Perkins contends that the CIO-AFL controversy handicaps virtually every function of the labor She told a house appropriations

subcommittee in testimony made public today tha the department had maintained a "very fine balance" between the two groups even though one frequently accuses it of favoring the other. State-Wide Milk

Public Assembly at Capital Announced to Satisfy Farmers' Demands

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)-The Senate agricultural committee scheduled today a public hearing on legislation designed to correct defects in the outlawed Rogrs-Allen milk control law.

Senator Rhoda Fox Graves, Gouverneur Republican chairman, announced the development amid efforts to speed a high court rul-ing on invalidation of the law. She said the hearing would be held

the requests deaft with a bit in-troduced by Senator Joseph D. Nunan, New York Democrat, de-signed to meet objections of Su-preme Court Justice Francis Ber-gan in invalidating the law Feb-ruary 22. Deals With Price Fixing

Nunan's bill deals specifically with the price-fixing and equalization features of the law, now inpperative after suspension by Ag-

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To Federal Tax Trial Racketeer With Evil Past

Parade May 6 as Part of Bud Fete

Motorized Floats to Symbolize Spirit of Festival; Prizes to Be Offered

pastor chosen by the parishioner. The orders further provided Tentative plans have been disthat members of the congregation who find their conception of re-ligion deviates from those of the cussed for a large motorized parade on Saturday afternoon, May regularly ordained pastor may 6, as one of the major events of demand that a minister whose views correspond to theirs be apthe Second Annual Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, it was anpointed at least as assistant pasnounced today.

It is the opinion of the commit-The orders also provide that a

tee that a gigantic parade will add to the interest of the festival and seems desirable to re-district attract larger crowds from communities of the area.

Various organizations including fraternal groups, service clubs, youth organizations, civic and promotional associations, commercial firms, sportsmen's clubs and other groups are asked to begin arrangements to take part. Prizes will be given in recognition of outstanding units in the part.

German Evangelical Church but standing units in the parade. which has stood for independence It has been suggested that some of the church from the state, fear this order is another opening wedge for Nazi control even in rade and come later to take part in the countywide event.

The various organizations are

While on the face of things it appears confessional members, if asked to be represented at a meetin a minority, similarly could de- ing which will be called in the mand the services of a pastor to their liking, yet one important proviso in the orders renders such hard illustrations of the success of the festivation of the success of the success

a hope illusory.

This says that a demand must ed out, will depend largely upon not be complied with "if the fear the size and general effectiveness seems well founded that special of the proposed parade. It is services or ministrations may hoped to have a number of attracviolate decrees of the state or of tive floats and several bands the church government." which will ride on large trucks.

Conway Sewage Bill Is Approved by Senate

And Awaits Governor Lehman's Signature

Albany, March 29 (Special)—
Awaiting signature by Governor
Herbert H. Lehman today, as the result of Senate approval Tuesday

The state of Senate has also of the senate has also of the

afternoon, is the bill of Assembly- of the river is well under way.

man J. Edward Conway of Kingston providing that discharge of ties along the Hudson this year,

city sewage into waters of the and in the not too distant future

Must Answer Charge He Tried to Defraud the U. S. of \$110,000

New York, March 29 (P)_ John Torrio, called Johnny the Immune, was summoned for trial today on charges of defrauding the federal government of \$110,-000 in income taxes.

The trial was scheduled to start at 10 a. m., but for an unan-nounced reason was postponed until 2:30 p. m.

sinister reputation he gained in the slam-bang days of bootlegging and racketeering, has been free in \$100,000 bail since he was arrested nearly three years ago in a Westchester county retreat.

For the three-year period covered in the indictment, 1933 to 1935, Torrio is represented by the government as having netted a total of \$332,000, from sources undisclosed, while paying taxes on a mere \$10,000.

Capone's Deposition

Among the evidence amassed by the government is a long de-position from Torrio's one-time Assemblyman Reoux, who in protege, Alphonse Capone. sent Capone to Alcatraz.

Among those called to testify, either personally or through de-position, are Charles ("Lucky") position, are Charles ("Lucky") ators and Assemblymen now Luciano, now serving a 30-50 year term on vice charges; J. Richard change must be made, or we'll "Dixie" Davis, former attorney soon for the Dutch Schultz beer and ture." policy combine, also in prison; Frankie Costello, slot-machine king; Salvatore Spitale, erst-while volunteer intermediary in

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Approval of the Senate has also

been given to the bill of Senator Wicks, amending the village law,

providing that all appointments

by village trustees of village policemen, shall be made pursuant

to provisions of the civil service

Opposition by Mayor Conrad J. law. Policemen now serving would

Labor Secretary Says | House Committee Votes CIO-AFL Controversy \$100,000,000 to Run WPA Miss Perkins Tells House Group That Despite To July 1, Disregards FDR

Assembly Passes

Crossings Measure

Albany, March 29-The State Assembly today passed 110 to 4 the bill of Scnator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, carrying out provisions of the gradecrossing climination amendment to the state constitution which was adopted in the general election last November.

The Wicks bill will go to the Senate for concurrence in an amendment to the bill which was offered in the assembly last week by Harry A. Reaux, as-semblyman from Warren coun-

A provision in the Reaux amendment reads to the effect that the State Department of Public Works instead of the railroad companies shall have charge of letting the contracts and spending the money on grade crossing projects.

The Wicks bill provides also that the state shall pay the cost of all grade crossing elim-inations and after they are completed, the railroad company involved may be assessed a portion of the cost according to the benefits the railroad receives.

The railroads, however, are not to be assessed more than 15 per cent of the total cost of construction.

Assembly approval came a(t er rejection of two proposed amendments, one to provide re-hearings on any climination decision and the other, to prevent railroads now having elevations to return to street level during

Four-Year Terms For Senate Loom

Assembly Votes Resolution Proposing Amendment By 90-22 Vote

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (A)-Both houses of New York's Legislature moved today for a fouryear term for state senators, instead of two, by approving resolutions proposing such an amendment to the constitution.

First Action

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P).— New York's Assembly took the first step toward four-year terms Torrio, a mild-mannered little for Senators, instead of two, by man whose appearance belies the voting a concurrent resolution profor Senators, instead of two, by posing such amendment to the

constitution, 90 to 22.

Brief debate ended in complete Republican and some Democrat support for the measure. Priners should be responsive to the voters for their actions, and a short office term has this result.

Republican speakers supported the proposal as the "American plan" for carrying out a legislative system of check and balance

troduced the resolution, explained was an income tax evasion that if the "people hadn't changed the term of Assemblyman from one to two years" I would feel as Mr. Steingut does, but with both Sensoon have a unicameral legisla-

Receipts \$14,652,565.28; expenditures \$33,906,903.91; net balance; surance, sought an extension of time for the committee report, foi,445,176.16 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$25,832,796.82. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,385,654,906.14; expenditures \$6,699, us a chance for further study and 132,820.40, including \$2,286,206,052.41 of emergency expenditures: tions." 052.41 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,313,477,-914.26; gross debt \$39,971,190,-919.46, an increase of \$2,259,345.39 decision on confirmation of State Advistrial Commissioner Frieds above the previous day; gold as-sets \$15,145,885,309.03.

Grand Commissioner Frieda S. Miller's reappointment, defer-

Man Dies in Fire

Darby, Pa., March 29 (P)-Wedged in a window through which he tried to escape, a 50-year-old man burned to death last night as fire roared for hours to provisions of the civil service law. Policemen now serving would continue as members of the department regardless of age, the bill further states.

Year-old man burned to death last missions, after a public hearing in which immediate legislative action was advocated "to end a mission, turning a prayer service into a panic. Several others were permit a study of the whole prob-

Did She Wed?



Marguerite Lawler, former rail-road stewardess, met the Maharaiah Yeshwant of Indore and acted as nurse to him when he visited this country in 1936. The Maharajah has announced his marriage to an American girl of that name.

Merchant Revolt Threatens if Sales Levy Becomes Law

Sufficient Democratic Aid Appears to Pass Measure in Case of Republican Legislators' Split

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (A),-Possibility of sufficient Democratic support to assure legislative approval of any Republicansponsored sales tax appeared to-

sponsored sates tax appeared today amid rumblings of revolt
against payment of such a levy.
A senate Democratic source
said the minority, to avoid any
prolonged delay in adoption of
Governor Lehman's proposed budget—now at the record total of
\$415,032,122—might give sufficient
votes for a sales tax to offset any
defections in Republican majority
defections in Republican majority
the entire additional \$100,000,000,

The statement came after

pay and collect" a sales tax. Majority chieftains have expressed confidence a sales tax can be passed in the assembly but concede the assembly but In the latter connection the concede the possibility of its de-

feat in the senate which, with 26 votes necessary, the party concipal objection came from Demo-cratic Minority Leader Irwin Steingut, who asserted "law-mak-Any ofter of Democratic aid, it

was said, would be made only if the Republican financial program calls for elimination of Governor have to take "full responsibility," the source added. Nucleus of Revolt

The stand of the Binghamton business group was termed by criticism of this activity." Henry M. Champion, chairman of the state budget emergency committee claiming taxpayer representation in 35 counties, "the possible nucleus of a general tax-payers' revolt against government of \$16,282,425. Savings resulting extravagance."

position of the treasury March 27: committee, investigating, alleged

red until completion of the study of jobless insurance administration which she heads.

The senate codes committee save thousands of dollar pondered the fate of three bills York property owners. to abolish present lunacy comlem of mentality and crime.

The bills would provide for san-

chiatrists. Wilson Is Nominated

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P)-

President Had Asked Fund of \$150,000,000, but Group Says Proposal Is on Side of Liberality

Parity Fund Out

House Throws Out 250 Million Farm Appropriation Last Evening

Washington, March 29 (A)-The House appropriations committee disregarded President Roosevelt's estimate of relief needs today, voting \$100,000,000 to run WPA until July 1. The President had asked \$150,-

Referring to the Chief Execu-tive's request, the committee said in a report criticizing some WPA operations that "it feels that its proposal is on the side of liberal-

The \$100,000,000, it said, would make the total available for WPA in the present fiscal year \$2,163,-868,406, compared with \$1,427,-701,994 in the preceding year and \$1,833,456,971 in the year before. More Than Would Justify

"This expense should not be building up," the committee said, "however, recognizing that time is the essence just now because of the progression and however. the pressing need, however brought about, to project administrative procedure for the remainder of the fiscal year, the committee, perforce, has pursued a more liberal policy than a searching inquiry probably would justify."

Congressional economy leaders counted on support of disappoint-ed farm belt members in their elforts to hold down the WPA appropriation to some figure less than \$150,000,000, when the measure reaches the floors of the

Flouse and Senate.
The House threw out a \$250,-000,000 farm parity fund by a 204 to 191 vote last night, after having approved it tentatively a few hours earlier, 175 to 171. Many Senators, however, predicted its

defections in Republican majority ranks.

Binghanton Serves Notice

Bi "no possible justification" for an notice to legislators by the mer-chants bureau of the Binghamton \$500,000 a month for travel and Chamber of Commerce that busi-nessmen there would "refuse to munications, that projects occa-

> committee said a case in point was use of more than \$300,000 for relief funds to erect ar. building at the New York World's

With Disfavor

"The committee is constrained to look with disfavor," it informed the House, "upon the employment Lehman's proposed imposts on of relief funds in that way, as it real estate and business turnover does upon other portions of the and a sales tax appears "the only program, which could and should way out of a long budget be restricted and curtailed and wrangle." Republicans would thereby release or make available funds for the employment of a greater number of persons in actual need, and, at the same time, remove some of the public

The committee figured that under the order of Congress to remove from the rolls persons not in actual need, WPA would disfrom the dismissal of aliens, Washington, March 29 (P)—The Charles O. Burney, chairman of a date, were calculated at \$7,015.

In addition, the committee (Continued on Page Two)

Thus Says Court

And Perforce Washtubs Fail to Become Bathtubs and Gotham Loses Tax

New York, March 29 (A)-A ruling by the appellate division that washtubs aren't bathtubs may save thousands of dollars for New

Owners of an East Side tenement paid \$76.50 in city taxes assessed for "baths" at \$4.50 a bath. They pointed out the tenement was not equipped with bathtubs, City officials, however, said ten-ants in the building used stationity examinations by quarified psy- ary washtubs adjoining the kitchen sinks for their Saturday night ablutions and that therefore the washtubs were bathtubs.

Denying the city's contention yesterday, the appellate division "The distinction is not quite as

obvious as the difference between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse, but it is clear enough."

Late Perley Pitcher

-Republicans regained their 27th scat in the state Senate with the tinues to be a subject of congreselection of Isaac B. Itchell, La- sional discussion, but some influ-Fargeville dairyman, to the unex-only action would be alterations

terday by proposing a cotton ex-port program which would in-clude payment of \$1.25 a bale to producers who release their federal loan cotton to the market. It also would provide a subsequent moderate payment on cotton ex-Watertown, N. Y., March 29 (47)
Republicans regained their 27th

Ported. The plan brought prompt objections from southern senators.

Tax revision to aid business con-

Hudson river shall not be unlawful or be required to be discontinued prior to January 1, 1944.

The Conway bill, which was sponsored in the Senate by Senators Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston to a disposal plant is sponsored by Rayan Ir of Bourney and Allan A Ryan Ir of Bourney. Pitcher.

In the special election yester-day, Mitchell defeated his Demo-

Revision of the Wagner Labor Pitcher's death in his Albany Relations Act is sought by some ago cut Republican membership in ago cut Republican membership in the Senate to 26; a bare working the Senate to 26; a bare working ago cut.

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Berlin, March 29 (AP).-Nazification of the Evangelical (German Protestant) Church was advanced another decisive step today on the orders of Friedrich Werner, president of the supreme church

It was ordered that any

church member has the right to

choose some pastor other than

the regular pastor for perform-

ance of "the individual duties of

his office, for religious instruction

Must Turn Over Church

The regular pastor must in

such case turn over the use of the

church and its appurtenances to a

pastor may be removed from his

church against his will if it

parishes or "if he can no longer

conduct his office within his con-

gregation in an advantageous manner or if the preservation of

order in his congregation so de-

Opening Wedge Feared

Many members of the confes-

sional synod, which is part of the

their parishes.

the church government."

ministration."

Member Has Right to

Choose Pastor Other

Than Regular One

New York, March 29 (P) .-- Rye unchanged spot firm; No. 2 American f. o. b. N. Y., 5614c; No. 2 western c. i. f. weak. Chickens, rocks 17c-18c: colored 16c-17c. Fowls, colored N. Y., 61%c.

Barley firm;! No. 2, domestic, c. i. f. N. Y., 54%c. Other articles steady and un-

rocks 20c; reds 20c. Broilers, rocks 18c-22c; crosses 17c-29c; Eggs 41,005; steady to firm. Whites: Resale of premium 19c-20c; leghorn 16c-19c. Pullets, marks 24-26. Nearby premium rocks, fancy 26c-28c. Small 10 Nearby and midwestern exchange reds 24c-25c. Old roosters 11c-13c.

Browns: Nearby extra fancy 28c-30c. Ducks 11c-13c. 20-231/2. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 191/2. Butter 852,917, unset tled. 60-65 1bs., 161/2c-211/2c.

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THURSDAY -

SPRING TIME IS LAMB TIME

GENUINE SPRING LAMB SALE

Lamb Chops CUTS 17°

REMEMBER THIS IS GENUINE LAMB, NOT SHEEP OR

10^c

POTATO BREAD : 5

WHIPPED CREAM

CAKES...ea. 19° PUFFS...ea. 3°

Apple Pies, 2 for 29°

BIG THICK FAMILY SIZE TODAY

BUTTER MARKET IS HIGHER

DELICIOUS HOT OVEN FRESH

Dainty

FRESH CAUGHT

NATIVE

BUCK

њ. **25**°

BLUEFISH 9:

MOHICA

SHOULDERS Roast.

Lamb Chops 5 to a Pound

LAMB STEW Pound.

10^c

BEEF, lb.

STEW

SLICED

BACON

1/2 Pound

SAUERKRAUT

FRESH MADE

Creamery: Higher than extra

24%-251/2; extra (92 score) 24-

Cheese 352,122, steady. Prices

Live poultry, by freight, very

19e-21c, Indianas 19e-22e; leghorn

15%c-17c. Old roosters 13c.

By express weak. Chickens,

leghorns 18c-19c. Fowls, colored

17c-29c;

(84-87) 22-2214.

Financial and Commercial

Stocks, Bonds and Commodities Were

averaged lower Tuesday. On the closing levels. Stock · Exchange the industrials marks 22-23. Nearby and mid-mediums 21c-24c; crosses, fancy opened up nearly a point and a rate of 400,000 shares for a full and at the end of the year showed the market after a forenoon rally a loss of 1.81 points in the Dow-Turkeys, hens 36c, young toms Jones averages, to 139.33. The Dressed poultry barely steady. Fresh and frozen: Boxes, fowls, bulk of trading was in the first hour, when 250,000 out of the scheduled speech later in the day day's total of 680,000 shares of Premier Daladier of France for The latest Euchanged hands. ropean agitation, friction over the European chessboard. corridor, along with the surrender of Madrid, tended to inrease tension over foreign affairs The rail averages showed a loss advance, for the day of 0.40 point, down to most of 29.34; utilities were off 0.38 point. Telephone,

> There were partial railies in some commodities in late dealings yesterday, particularly rubber and hide futures, but the general undertone was unsettled. Reflecting rising tendencies in the Liverpool market, wheat futures rose and Chicago closed 3-8 higher. Trading in cotton was heavier than in some time and the market closed unchanged to three points

higher. Bonds showed firmness in late trading, but the majority of issues closed below Monday's levels. Governments were easier and foreign issues sold off.

The London market was unsettled and weaker, with industrial averages losing over a point. Business was almost at a standstill on the Amsterdam market with domestic issues lower. Paris Bourse American Smelt. & Refin. Cc 4214 closed irregular with trading in-

For the first two months of this year Commonwealth & Southern shows net income equal, after preferred dividends, to five cents a Aviation Corp..... common share, as against two Baldwin Locomotive..... cents a common share in the like Baltimore & Ohio Ry 1938 period. For the 12 months Bethlehem Steel..... ended February 28 the company had net income of \$12,802,084. equivalent after dividends on \$6 preferred stock, on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends, to 11 cents a share on 33, 673,327 shares of no-par common. This compared with 15 cents on common earned in the previous

With sales running ahead year ago first quarter net of Columbian Carbon is expected to better the 1938 period by 15 per

Shareholders of the Crosley Co. were told at annual meeting that possibly in the near future there would be announcement of a small automobile upon which the company had been working. Crosley Co. sales this year to date are reported about 20 per cent above the like period in 1938, principal gains having been in the refrigeration line. Inventories at the end of the year were about \$1,000,-000 less than at the end of the receding year.

Container Corp. has made a survey of 3,857 of its around 8,000 shareholders and finds that the Houdaillie Hershey B.... 138's typical investor is "a salaried man, 48 years old, who lives in an eastern city, has a wife and children, owns his own home, drives an automobile, was graduated from automobile. Was graduated from the first property of the first p high school but did not go to col- Johns Manville Co..... 78 lege and spends his spare time Kennecott Copper 253 gardening or fishing."

Increased wages to employes of Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 105 the Eric R. R., placed in effect the Loew's Inc. 43 latter part of 1937, added \$1,444. 795 to the operating costs of the road in 1938. The road is being

United Biscuit had not in 1938 of \$1,030,245, equal to \$2.07 on

common stock. Compares with net of \$961,362, or \$1.90 a share in previous year.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 1063's American Cynamid B..... 231s

Electric Bond & Share 95s

Ford Motor Ltd.....

Hecla Mines....

Lehigh Coal & Navigation ..

Newmount Mining Co.....

Niagara Hudson Power....

Pennroad Corp.....

St. Regis Paper.....

Rustless Iron & Steel 10

Standard Oil of Kentucky. 18

Technicolor Corp..... 17

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

9,100 9,300

The University of Puerto Rico

has an enrollment of 5500 studets

and a faculty of 379 members, of

whom 196 hold degrees from uni-

of any region in the nation, weath-

issues on Tuesday, March 28, were:

Volume
Volume
Volume
Volume
V S Steel 17,900
General Motors 17,800
U S Rubber 12,400
Beth Steel 19,300
Radio

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A...

Wright Hargraves Mines...

Gulf Oil..... 36

Humble Oil..... 59

American Gas & Electric... 35'1 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W..... 1212 Cities Service N.....

WINNE, ANNA L.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Anna L. Winne, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Fowler & Connelly, attorneys, 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 9th car of June, 1939.

Dated, December 7th, 1938.

JUSEPHINE B HUDLER KATHERINE F. FOWLER Administrators of the Estate of Anna L. Winne FOWLER & CONNELIA

293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Attorney NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SALE IS STILL ON

KINGSTON'S FAVORITE

Winne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Dister, decosed, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Fowler & Connelly, Acores, Eventuers of the complaint in the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at or before the still be formed by the complaint in the same of the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at or before the still summons, to serve a notice of appropriate and to serve a copy of your answer, and to serve a notice of appropriation to expect the serve and to serve a notice of appropriation to expect and the complaint in the server and to serve a notice of appropriation to expect and the complaint in the server and the summons of server and the summons of server and the summons of server and the country of Disterption of Surrocate Harry II. Flemming, notice is the relation of the part of the summons is served upon your your summons is served upon you by publication provided the country and the defondant, JACK TAKE NOTICE that the foregoin the provided the provided the country at the provided the country and the provided the country and the provided the country and the country of the country and the country and the country of the coun

FRIED-KRUEGER BREWING CO., Defendants.
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answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with International Petro, Ltd.... 26

versities in continental United Although the state of Wyoming traditionally is a state of strong winds, Lander, in the central part. has one of the "calmest" climates

New York, March 29 (P)-Unstock market became stalemated Minor gains and losses were

Lower on Tuesday mingled near the final hour. The position of the market generally Stocks, bonds and commodities was about the same as yesterday's

> Transactions, running at the stalled

Markets all around had an air of suspense as traders waited the hints of the next move on the Bonds and commodities were

uneven in quiet trade. Steels spurted after an opening and had its effect on the market, set-back, then yielded most of the Clinging to small gains most of the time were American Montgomery Ward. Caterpillar Tractor, Kennecott. Sperry, Sears Roebuck and Union

> Tending lower were Johns Manville, New York Central, U. S. Rubber and Westinghouse.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York tock Exchange, 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co..... 89 American Chain Co...... 1914 American Foreign Power.. American International.... American Locomotive Co... 2178 American Radiator .. American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B ... Anaconda Copper..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I..... Celanese Corp..... Cerro De Pasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric ..

Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil..... Continental Oil..... Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastman Kodak

Commercial Solvents.....

Electric Autolite..... Electric Boat..... E. 1. DuPont...... 1485 General Electric Co..... Coneral Motors..... General Foods Corp..... 41%

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern, Pfd..... 241 Hudson Motors.....

Lehigh Valley R. R. . . . 434 Lorillard Tobacco Co.....

Mack Trucks, Irc..... 235s McKeesport Tin Plate Montgomery Ward & Co... 48% Motor Products Corp Nash Kelvinator..... National Power & Light ... National Biscuit.....

National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... North American Co..... Northern Pacific..... Packard Motors..... Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd ... Pennsylvania R. R.....

Phelns Dodgo..... Phillips Petroleum 38 Pullman Co..... 30 Creole Perroleum..... 1915 Radio Corp. of America... Republic Steel 1834 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 38%

Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum...... 121. Southern Railroad Co..... 1734 Standard Oil of New Jersey. 47 Studebaker Corp...... 8

Texas Corp..... 414 Texas Pacific Land Trust... 75s Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 4034 Union Pacific R. R..... 98 United Gas Improvement.. 123% United Aircraft 3714

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 42 U. S. Steel 5512 to get the case inside. Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co., 10034 Woolworth, F. W..... 473s

Yellow Truck & Coach 1678 House Committee Money for WPA

(Continued from Page One) said, President Roosevelt's orig-mal request for \$875,000,000 to exhaustion of prior appropriations by February 1.
Later it developed, the com-

mittee said, that there was an unexpended balance of \$145,985,-711 on January 31, or enough to meet the pay roll of the first week of February, amounting to \$45,750,000. liquidate other paybalance of \$26,659,034.

Hair Style Show Attended by 1,000

Local Auditorium; Dancing Follows

hairdresses, Tuesday, at the muni- lar prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. cipal auditorium, sponsored by the Charles Beauty Salons, and saw served two weeks from the past session, slowed to the smallest in 24 mannequins display the spring western exchange specials 21. 27c, small to mediums 19c-23c; half below Monday's closing prices weeks as many traders deserted styles for matrons, misses and children.

> Each model was introduced and her headdress described by Russell Fabian of the National Broadcasting Company, who officiated as master of ceremonies. Zucca's orchestra accompanied the show and played for dancing.

Myers, Marianne erine Myers, Marianne Davis, mater, Mabel Comerford, Kay Callahan, Ridge. Bernadine Bennett, Jennie Martin, Louise Lawrence, Thelma Lemis- from Nyack, N. J., conducted the ter, Lorraine Jenks, Patsy Hal- morning services in the church linan, Mildred Best, Patsy ner, Joan DeCicco, Lillian Dar-gan, Elizabeth Gambino, Norma Thill. Helen Comaseski, Adeline Weider, Kay Perry and a Miss

Entertainment consisted solos by Martin Kelly, tenor; dances by Ann Donovan, Doris the Merrihew and Blossom Barnett of tion the Cashin school and piano solos by Amelia Altamari.

State-Wide Milk Hearing April 10

(Continued from Page One) riculture Commissioner Holton V.

Officials of the agriculture department, meanwhile, said they were continuing work on their ap peal from Bergan's ruling and that past week. hoped to complete their briefs "sometime during April."

Allowing two weeks for the Court of Appeals to study the case, a decision was not expected before mid May.

Nunan's measure seeks to meet Bergan's assertion that the 1937 law provides a "naked delegation of legislative power" to the agriculture commissioner by providing that equalization features of the law shall apply to "all grades of milk and produced by all breeds of cows* * *."

Discusses Bill

Meantime, the Assembly rules committee, now handling all pending legislation in that house, discussed a companion bill by Assemblyman Howard N. Allen, Dutchess county Republican. No decision on whether to report the bill to the floor was reached. They added further discussion was anticipated.

Other "milk" developments: Ice cream manufacturers conended at a public hearing on a bill seeking licensing of importation into New York state of dairy products to be used in ice cream was "discriminatory" and that it would not aid New York farmers.

The division of milk control an presided. The society approved nounced compliance with New the new set of by-laws and voted nounced compliance with New the new set of by-laws and voted to name this society the Community Circle of the Krumville Restate "is the best in the history of the state" and that bonds totaling the printed later. Miss Christen-

John Torrio Is Called To Trial in New York

(Continued from Page One)

the Lindbergh kidnaping, and cleared \$63.21 from the Virgi Owen V. "Owney" Madden, living ham supper Thursday evening. in retirement at Hot Springs,

In addition there may be a parade of gangland ghosts, in-cluding big Jim Colosimo, mentor of Torrio; Dion O'Banion, Chicago bad man; Jack "Legs" Diamond, the Manhattanite whose mond, the Manhattanite whose mondature whose monda body resembled a collander, so often was he peppered by his own ilk; Vincent "Mad Dog" Coll, blasted from the gangland picture in a down town phone booth several years ago; Dutch Schultz; George "Bugs" Moran, and Fran-

kie Uale.
John T. Cahill, recently appointed U. S. attorney, headed the prosecution while Max D. Steuer, nationally known trial counsel, directed Torrio's defense along with that of four co-defendants.

Block Buys Refrigerator

Accord, yesterday accepted delivery of the first 1939 McCall re-Standard Oil of Indiana... 2614 frigerated showcase to be sold in this territory. This showcase, purchased through M. Reina, local distrib-

uter of General Electric merchandise, is a 10 foot case and weighs in the neighborhood of 1,600 pounds. In installing the showcase in

United Corp..... 2's Mr. Block's store, eight men were The entire front of the necded. U. S. Rubber Co...... 4333 store had to be removed in order

> Salary Tax Bill Albany, N. Y., March 29 (P) Legislation to make salaries of

federal employes taxable in New York state was introduced in both houses of the Legislature today as the result of a United day as the result of a country decision ing his mother.

States Supreme Court decision ing his mother.

Mrs. A. Mowle, her son Ralph, which granted the state the authority to levy taxes on federal workers' incomes. They were introduced by Senator C. Tracey run WPA through June 30—Congress trimmed \$150,000,000 from the total—contemplated complete subjustion of prince and assembly sense of the contemplate of the contemplate county, both Republicans.

Norris' Impression Washington, March 29 (A)—Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) said

today he had "gained the impression" in conversations with President Roosevelt that the Chief roll obligations incurred prior to ministration supporter and third February 1, amounting to \$73,- term advocate, explained that the \$76,680, and leave an unobligated President never had actually told him whether he would run again. use in the United States in 1938.

BLOOMINGTON

church services on Sunday morning are at 9:45 o'clock and the pasable to get going up or down, the Latest in Coiffures Seen at tor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will bring the message. Bible school at 11:15 o'clock; superintendent, John Bordenstein; class-More than 1,000 spectators at tended the spring showing of new being showing showing

> Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Wagnen of Kingston spent most of the past week with Mrs. Bertha Cas-

Communion services will be ob-

C. I. LeFever, Sr., of the state road, is ill and under the care of Dr. L. G. Rymph. All hope for his

speedy recovery.
Mrs. J. Yunker is taking care Models included the Misses Dor- of the Rev. Mr. Hulse, who has othy Wilson, Mabel Holden, June been ill. He is stopping now with Hommel, Helen Johnson, Cathhis daughter, Mrs. Burton Dela-Davis, mater, and husband, at Stone

> Alliance Church students The Wor- Sunday. A. D. Relyea and Kenneth Ran-

degger spent Sunday in Glen Rock, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Relyea.

the young people of the congregabe held in the church rooms the new waterproof wool manu-

Thursday, April 6. Everyone is factured by the Tillson concern, Joseph O'Connor of Blooming-ton Terrace spent one day last week in New York.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling.
Mrs. Edwin J. LeFever enter-

tained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Springtown Church at her home on Tuesday afternoon of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor Poughkeepsie visited their

relatives on the past Sunday in this place. Mrs. Ernest Graffe, who underwent an operation is reported recovering nicely.

Mrs. Countryman of Whiteport

visited her sister, Mrs. Goetz, William Powers of Kingston called on Mrs. Bertha Castor one day of the past week.

KRUMVILLE Krumville, March 28.-Harry

Hover, who has been spending a week with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover has returned to college at Springfield, Mass. Arve Beelendorf, who has been

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pettersen, has returned to his home at Brooklyn Harold Burger of Kingston visited his uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer, last Saturday.

At the meeting of what was known as the prayer and recrea-tion group at the home of Miss Reita Pedersen Tuesday evening, there were 20 present. Miss Violet Christensen, the president, \$2,594,462 were filed during the sen appointed a committee to happened at West Hurley. Incense year ending March 31. the Ladies' Aid have the strawberry festival, as follows: Mrs. Loren Hover, Miss Reita Pedersen and the Rev. and Mrs. William

H. Barringer. The Ladies' Aid report they cleared \$63.21 from the Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Boettcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen and their daughter, Violet, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover and

evening. Mr. and Mrs. V. Volmer, who Coll. have been staying at Olive Bridge

Lois Gray, spent Sunday with Mrs. Volmer's mother, Mrs. Katie Davis.

morning at 10 o'clock, with the superintendent, Clayton Christiana, in charge,

o'clock, with sermon by the pas-tor, the Rev. William H. Barringer. Subject of the sermon will ago. "The Increasing Procession. Mortimer Block, store owner of Subject of sermon for the chil-accord, yesterday accepted delividren will be "The Robin."

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, March 29-Mr. and Mrs. Toney Kelsch and son, made a trip to New York over al Wholesalers. the week-end to visit relatives. Charles McLaren, was home over the week-end from Brooklyn

to see his family. Mr. Wood, of Acord is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mowle for a short time.

Martin Lynch, who was work-

Jean Henssey, Mr. Mc Laren and recently... Mrs. J. Lukas, who has been

in New York city the past two weeks with her daughter, re-turned home again on Sunday. Marie Lynch, has a position in a Kingston factory. The mail route from Rock Creek, Wyo., to Etchetah, Mont.,

established in 1878, was one of the longest star routes ever operated Executive does not want to run Its length was 500 miles. In early for a third term. Norris, an ad- days the mail was carried in the pockets of postmen on horseback.

There were 1,527,000 tractors in

U. S. Uses Tillson Bloomington, March 29-The Rock Wool Output

> Six Tons of Waterproofed Insulation Material to Go to Fort Totten

Increased use of the superior brand of rock wool manufactured at Tillson by the Duggan-Smith Rock Wool Co. is reported by Harry Bunnell, superintendent of the after several weeks' illness. Born in Italy, a daughter of Tonia and

Its product has won governhas just shipped to Fort Totten Church. Besides her son, several tone of its waterproofed rock grandchildren survive. The full control of the besides her son, several tone of its waterproofed rock grandchildren survive. wool, the contract having been secured through successful competitive bidding.

This is an initial order, but it is St. Mary's Cemetery. possible that it may prove the entering wedge for contracts covering 400 to 600 tons of the insulating and fire-retarding material. The Furness-White line of boats

running from Brooklyn to Bermuda is another customer which for several months past has been taking many tons of the local product. The rock wool is used for insulation purposes on the boats, of which the line has 171 Miss Florence Relyea was given of all kinds, and its installation a surprise hirthday party in the aids materially in keeping fruit, church parlors Friday evening by such as bananas, pineapples, etc., in good condition. Formerly it was necessary to replace the in-The annual church supper will sulation about every trip, but with

four trips. So far they are supplying 14 boats of the line. The machine for manufacturing Miss Ruth Hotaling of New the improved product was in-York spent the week-end with her stalled under direction of Mr. Bunthe improved product was innell, who also developed the spray formula. The liquid is sprayed on the molten lava during manufacture and the result is a product that is fire-retarding and resistant to moisture.

Mr. Bunnell said this morning that the plant was employing seven men steadily and had a capacity of about 12 tons of rock wool a day. With the demand for the product increasing as it is he has hopes of increasing the output to 20 or 25 tons a day and giving employment to 18 or 20 men before the end of the sum-

Negligence Action **Continues Today**

Case Against Mrs. F. Tyler for Personal Injuries Before Schirick

Continued Tuesday afternoon and this morning in supreme court before Justice Harry E. Schirick Friends Church in Clintondale and a jury was the negligence action brought by Mrs. Charles Malloy of Phoenicia against Mrs. Frank Tyler of Phoenicia, an action brought to recover for per-sonal injuries which plaintiff suffered in August, 1936, while a passenger in the Tyler car.

Plaintiff was returning from Kingston with Mrs. when the car left the road. Mrs. Malloy, seated in the rear of the mately 100 pounds of nitrogen The acciden Louis G. Bruhn appears for plaintiff and Roscoe V. Elsworth

for the defendant. Perkins Testifies On CIO Ouarrel

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to show that as a result of orders issued by Secretary Perkins immediately after she took office deportations had dropped from about 18,000 annually to less than

Miss Perkins told the committee tions was discontinuance of the immigration service's practice of for a few weeks, together with arresting without warrants aliens Lois Gray, spent Sunday with Mrs. suspected of illegal entry. Another important factor, she said, was

Edward J. Shaughnessy, deputy immigration commissioner, told Morning worship will be at 11 the committee immigration has the family plot in St. Peter's been at a "practical minimum" in Cemetery. recent years compared to a decade

About the Folks

Canfield Supply Co., has returned from a visit to Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the Nation-

W. C. Kingman, treasurer of the

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations Camp 30, P.O.A., will hold a

meeting in Mechanics Hall. 14 Henry street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

of public intoxication.

o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered. Burlal will be in St. Peter's Cemetery in Rosendale. Nunciata Palpoli, 96, died Tues day morning in the home of her son, James Palpoli, Marlborough

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Isaac Car-

man, who died Tuesday at her

home in Rosendale, will be held from the late residence in that

village Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock, and thence to St. Peter's

Church, Rosendale, where at 9

Maria Altieri Cassona, she had lived in Marlborough for 20 years ment recognition and the company and was a member of St. Mary's neral will be held on Thursday at 9:30 from the home. At 10 a Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Mrs. Sarah Jansen Edwards, 85 widow of Lemuel Edwards, died

in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julius Schwarz, town of Gardiner on Monday after a long illness. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jansen, she had lived in that view ity all her life. Besides her daugh ter she is survived by a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daugh ter on Thursday afternoor at 2 o'clock, the Rev. John Dirkson, pastor of the Shawangunk Church, officiating. Burial will be in Bruynswick Cemetery.

his wife, who before marriage was M., also three sisters, Mrs. Selina Mrs. Mary Clark of Cincinnati. The funeral will be held from the late home, 110 Hone street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Daniel J. Minard, 57, of Clinton-

An acre of corn producing 50 bushels takes 75 pounds of nitro-Tyler gen from the soil but an acre of clover or alfalfa puts approxi-

Carman, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Higgins, Frank Pinkman and sister of Mrs. Ellen Wynn. Funeral from her late residence

dale. that one of the contributory reasons for the decline of deportative Wednesday, March 29, 1939.

Philip F. and Daniel M.

KOZLOWSKI-John, on Monday, March 27, 1939, husband of the late Mary Bojanowski Kozlowski, beloved father of Bernard. John and Felix Kozlowski and Mrs. Harold Christiana, brother of Mrs. Josephine Jablonski, and Anthony Kozlowski, all of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 169 Murray street, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

ing in Rosendale for a short time, is back home again.

Wingar Dugan, of West Point was here over the week-end visiting his mother.

Mrs. A. Mowle her son Ralph of public intoxication.

Gees Ten Days

James Duffy, 47, of New Paltz, was given 10 days in the county jail when arranged before Justice I. C. Barnes Tuesday on a charge of public intoxication.



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Daniel T. McDonald died early Wednesday morning after a very brief illness. Mr. McDonald fol-

lowed the boating business pracone installation serves for three or tically all his life as captain and pilot of the Cornell Line and later with the Moran Towing Co. of New York. He is survived by Margaret E. Cook, three sons, James J., Philip F., and Daniel Wanmer of Reneselaer, Mrs. Ellen Mutari of Brooklyn and

> lale, secretary of the Clintondale Fruit Growers' Association, died Tuesday in the Kingston Hospital after a long illness. He was a son of Mrs. Laura Minard and the late John Minard, and was born in Plattekill but had resided in Clin-tondale for the past 30 years where he conducted a fruit farm. Besides his mother he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Baker Minard; a daughter, Mrs. Kath-ryn Weller, of Highland; three brothers, William and Burt Minard, of Clintondale, and Leander Minard of Plattekill, and a sister, Miss Mary Minard, of Plattekill. Mr. Minard was a member of the and of the Masonic Lodge of High-land. Funeral services will be held in the Friends Church in Clintondale on Thursday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. B. Russell Branson officiating. Burial in the Lloyd Cemetery.

back into the soil

CARMAN—At Rosendale, N. Y., Tuesday, March 28, 1939, Mar-garet, wife of the late Isaac

at Rosendale, N. Y., Friday at 8:45 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen-

Wednesday, March 29, 1939, Daniel T., beloved husband of Margaret E. Cook McDonald and loving father of James J.,

Funeral from the late home, 110 church school next Sunday shortly after the depression set 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in

LASHER-In this city, March 27, 1939. Celia Misner, wife of the late James Lasher of 107 Main Street.

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Perhaps the principality Monaco doesn't figure much as a nation in international politics, but its new stamps commemorating the Curles are much in demand. It was 40 years ago (November, 1898) that Polish Marie Curie and her husband, Pierre Curie, discovered radium, miraculous metal which aids in the cure of cancer.

Much of the appeal in the new stamps to collectors is because Monaca, as a nation, is a freak.

This nation, WORKED expanse of 395 acres, or eight square miles. lies along the Medi terran ean in the resort belt of Southern France. It's not only

the smallest nation in the world, but has the densest population (3,100 per square mile) and is one of the

that it has no taxes. The cost of government is more than covered by revenue from its casinos, at which natives are not honkson. allowed to gamble.

Most publicized spot in the tiny country, of course, is fabulous Monte Carlo. But although the principality's revenues come mostly from Monte Carlo, the state is run by the Grimaldi family, which has been in power since the 12th

century. The new stamps-two in number—are issued to help in the fight against cancer. One stamp, bearing portraits of the Curies, is priced at 65 centimes with a sur-tax of 25 centimes and is green in color. The second one, in blue, shows buildings that face palm trees on the right. This one carries 175 centimes value plus 50c.

Also Afghanistan

Another state commemorating dependent Afghanistan, a constitutional monarchy in Western Asia about the size of Texas. The country, whose main article for export is the wool of its fat-tailed sheep, will use the proceeds of the of Vernon Barnhardt. stamp to help build a new cancer

Its radium stamp carries a pic-ture of the Curies working in their laboratory. The stamp, printed in blue, is for 15 poul. Perf. 12.

Three In One

Switzerland is one united coun-Exposition to be held in Zurich beginning May 6. Three values are Mrs. Benjamin Pillack is in ill issued, each in three different health. Best of wishes are for a languages, to make a total of nine.

nation was originally formed from bits of the imperial chased a kingdoms, Germany, Italy and truck. Burgundy, for common defense Isaac against a common foe-the Hapsthe nation has hung together remarkably well.

In 1874 the revised constitution provided that the nation have the left at the firemen's hall Thursday night.

Leibhardt, March 28 — Silous Van Etten of Pataukunk has tak-

now used in parliamentary debate, already begun. in the public notices and the people, French by 22 and Ital- and Mrs. Leslie Quick. by about six. The remainder of the population speaks one of the two unofficial languages, Romansch or Ladin.

The exposition which the set commemorates is field every 25 years to show the progress Switz-



erland has made in industry, agr culture and cultural development The last exposition was held in Eern.

Values of the three issues are 10, 20, and 30 centimes. All nine stamps bear the white cross on an orange shield. The 10 centime stamp, in purple, bears pictures of 10 persons who represent Swiss vocations. The 20 value, in red, shows a family group. And the 30 value, pictured above, is in blue.

Perforation for all is 11½.

The three stamps (one of each issue) printed in German read, "Schweizerische Landesaussetel-lung"; those in French, "Exposition National Suisse"; and those in Italian, "Esposizione Nazionale Svizzera." All of which mean in English—"National Swiss Exposi-

Group to Meet

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will be held on Friday at 2:30 p. m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls. Mrs. Henry Reed will conduct the worship service.

Farmers receive \$180 from livestock for every \$100 from crops in the 15 richest agricultural states and only \$30 from livestock for every \$100 from crops in the 15 poorest states.



BOMB THREATS GET BANK'S MONEY



John Thornburg (right, above) was sought by Kansas officers as the man who threatened to detonate dynamite strapped to his waist unless City Attorney Joe Balch (left) of Chanute, Kas., accompanied him to a bank to stage a robbery. The robber made his get-away with more than \$4,000.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, March 28-Preaching service will be held at the wealthiest. In fact, it's so wealthy school house Wednesday evening turned to her home Sunday after at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the spending several weeks in Rev. Mr. Achterkirch of Ker-honkson. York. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray

Gordon Brown has been spending a few days with his grandfather, Wilson Gray, and aunt, Mrs. John Traver of Palentown. Miss Helen Hornbeck has returned home after spending an indefinite period with Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten of Cherry-Harold town.

Nina Houck and Mrs. Mrs. Gausch of Wurtsboro and Mrs. Russell Van Etten of Napanoch spent last Saturday with the lat-ter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, who that day celebrated her 85th birthday. The birthday cake was presented by her granddaughter, Mrs. Houck She was also the recepient of many lovely gifts and cards.

Joseph Solcberg and son, Sidney, have filled a number of local orders for baby chicks in and around this community, they bethe discovery of radium is ining the owners of the well known "Sundale Poultry Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Ter Bush are planning to move to Kripple brouck, official referee, following bush April 1, where Mr. Ter Bush a hearing held March 20, 1939. Will have employment on the tarm The action for annullment is

Mrs. Harold Keator and son, Donald, were guests of her mother, Mrs. J. Hornbeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick spent
Saturday morning in Ellenville.
Peter Lypka has employment

with Louis Fredd. Construction of a new church try, but it has three official will begin Monday morning to replications in the issuing of new December 23. Silas Van Etten, Jr., stamps. Its latest see is issued on of Pataukunk has been awarded the occasion of the National Swiss the contract to complete the job. Friends regret hearing that

> rapid recovery. Golden Krom has recently pur-'38 Chevrolet dump

Isaac Van Vliet and Frank Jones of Kerhonkson Heights burgs. Despite vast racial, re- were recently through this com-ligious and political differences, munity soliciting for the supper

three official languages, German, on the contract to build the new French and Italian. All three are church in this vicinity. Work has

stamps. In actual usage, German of Cherrytown spent Sunday aftis spoken by about 70 per cent of ernoon with their cousins, Mr

Percy W. Gazley of Accord-local mail carrier, returned to his home last Thursday after being in the Kingston Hospital since i en ruary 14 with a serious mastoid condition. Mr. Gazlay is gaining nicely which is pleasing to his

many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack were callers Friday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, Henry. Floyd Brown and brother, Wil-

ber, were recent callers on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder of Rosendale.

Walden and daughter, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, and son Melvin, of Wall-kill, were guests on Sunday of the latter's sister, Mrs. Melinda Gors-

line, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family of Modena spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and brothers, Floyd and

Wilber, of Samsonville.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent Saturday morning in Kings-Dr. R. Holliway of Kerhonkson

called Saturday on Mrs. Amelia Markle of Rochester Center. Hasbrouck Signs Order Annuling Whelan Marriage

An order of annullment of the marriage of Lillian May Whelan of Kingston against her husband, Michael J. F. Whelan, has been signed by Judge G. D. B. Has-

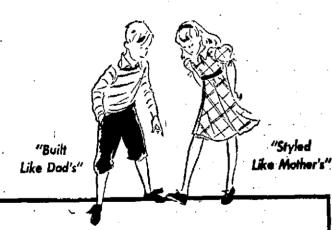
The action for annullment is brought on the theory the defendant is confined to a state institution. Married August 22, 1934, at Kingston, the plaintiff is granted the annullment and is granted cycledy of two children. awarded custody of two children. The matter of proof of earnings of defendant upon which to base a claim for an allowance for sup port and maintenance of the children may be taken later. Abraham Streifer appeared for the plaintiff.

To Give Address

A special address will be given by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church, this city, at a Good Friday service in St. John's Methodist Church, Malden-on-Hudson. The service will open at noon and continue through until 3 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Carroll will speak between and 3 o'clock. Several other ministers will also speak at the serv-

Since 1923 the cash income of Texas farmers from cotton has dropped from \$748,000,000 to \$155,401,000, the latter including government payments.

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Newburgh Bans

story concerning activities of the C. Atkins and Mary T. Oakey. American League for Peace and

Democracy in that city: Meetings of the American

Decision was made after a resolution, signed by executives of Quassaick Chapter, DAR, had been read, urging the restriction. that the use of Newburgh Court House should be similarly re-

Linked to Soviets

In its resolution, the DAR chapter called attention to the fact that the Dies Committee, having

it will request the Board of Education to forbid the league to ing picture to illustrate the admeet or stage rallies in local dress.

schools. In addition, the DAR Schirick Annuls organizations of questionable league Assembly

organizations of questionable principle be thorough investigated before permission is granted them to use public buildings.

The Newburgh News of TuesMarchael II. Barr, regent, and Marchael III. Barr, regent, and Mar

the Newburgh News of Tuess Mader H. Barr, Josephine B. Wilday carried the following news jorie Manlove, Josephine B. Wilsen, Margaret M. Cook, Frances

Action Is Unaniment Council action was taken unanimously on motion of Coun-League for Peace and Democracy will be forbidden in municipally-owned buildings as a result of action taken by the City Council on Monday night.

Design was a summary of the American unanimously on motion of Council man Daniel I. O'Leary, second-cilman Daniel I. O sel Raphael A. Egan with power,

withdrew his motion in favor of the O'Leady proposal. It was on the mayor's sugges-Councilmen also voted to send a copy of the resolution to Sheriff william Schoonmaker, intimating scrutinize all future applications for permission to use public buildings for meetings by groups of doubtful patriotism.

Special Evening Service

This evening at 7:45 o'clock the sixth special Wednesday evening made an analysis of "front organizations" set up by the Communist Party, had placed the league first on the list of subbe sung litany and address on the Man," with 65 beautifully colored versive groups.

The chapter also indicated that lantern slides taken from the mov-

Guidetta Marriage

Harry E. Schirick. The action for annullment was heard on March 16, 1939, and the decree issued is interlocutory but will

become final in three months. Plaintiff married the defendant at Newburgh and it is alleged in the complaint that at the time

On the grounds of fraud the was issued in New Jersey for his marriage of Elizabeth Guidetta arrest should he return to the of Kingston to Ralph Guidetta state. Under the annullment order

Jersey.

has been annulled by Justice plaintiff is allowed to resume ner Harry F. Schirick. The action maiden name, Charlotte Elizabeth Covert. David Copans of Newburgh appears as plaintiff's attor-

Pressman Company

Four Kingstonians have filed a the complaint that at the time she was induced to marry the defendant she was told he had never been in any serious difficulty, although he did mention representations at 277 Fair street under the style and name of The Pressman Company. Those certifying are



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that he had been involved in a Fred Snyder of 277 Fair street, hunting license difficulty in New Robert Campbell of Miller's Lane, y. Later the complaint that it was discovered he Henry Kohl of 94 Furnace street, and Billie Snyder of 277 Fair had been involved in difficulty in New Jersey with one, Concetti beGrazia, and that a warrant street.

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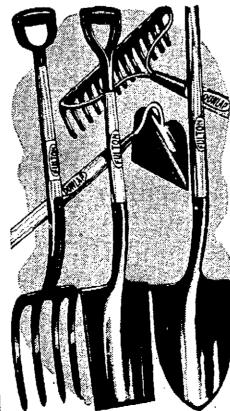
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AMERICAN REARMAMENT

The huge rearmament bill finally passed by Congress on March 22 provides for building up the lighting strength of the army air corps in both planes and personnel, improving defenses of the Panama Canal, and the placing of orders for war materials to "educate" American industry in their production.

There seems to be widespread national approval of such measures, based not on American eagerness to go to war but on the strong belief that adequate preparedness may help to prevent threatened war. Hitler's amazing conquests have been made by show of force, not by fighting. Observers of the situation inside Germany believe that while that government was better prepared for waging war last September than Great Britain and France, its superiority is rapidly disappearing. They believe that when the superiority set of golf sticks and a touring car. is clearly on the "Stop-Hitler" side of the European line-up, the dictators will not dare to make war and will even stop their bloodless aggression. American rearmament, accompanied by clearly expressed American disapproval of the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the whole German policy of mastery of Europe, should add weight to the anti-Hitler movement.

That, at least, is the American hope. If it proves groundless, it will be even more important to be prepared for self defense and for protection of the Americas.

WHAT IS DEMOCPACY?

If we are to preserve our American democracy and pass it on unimpaired, it is important to understand it. Here is a good statement written in 1910 by J. W. Garner in his Introduction to Political Science:

"Democracy is a form of government in which the majority of the adult population participates directly or indirectly. It is founded on the theory that the average man is qualified to participate in the affairs of state, and that he is particularly qualified to select rulers who will govern in the interests

"It is contended in behalf of this form of government that only through popular control is it possible to prevent the government from ruling in its own interests or in the interests of some particular class. Equally important with the influence of the people upon the government, however, is the influence of the government upon the people.

"Democracy, so it is argued, is in itself one of the most powerful educational forces in the world today, lifting entire peoples from the contemplation of their own personal affairs to a consideration of problems of national and international magnitude."

Do we Americans fit this definition so well as we did when it was written 29 years ago? Or better? And how about our sister democracies in Europe and Latin-America?

SLOPPY SPEECH

This little lecture on American speech is delivered by Dr. Hubert Greaves of Yale University, addressing a group of advertising

"Of all English-speaking peoples we probably have the worst articulation. We force people to guess the meaning of a third of

"We slur our vowels, speak in too-low tones and drop our voices to end a sentence. It makes us masters of the uncompleted sen-

"One of our commonest self-imposed handicaps is speaking monotonously in only three or four speech tones when we should use an octave. This makes it harder for people to listen and to distinguish our mean-

"Far too many of us never let our faces light up. We are what is known as frozen faces, cow faces, dead pans and sourpusses. We should let our faces be radiated by the ideas of the mind.

"Our schools, which carefully train us to think and express ourselves verbally, have ignored the fact that articulation, tone and body action are also mediums of communica-

That one idea of using a whole octave of tones instead of speaking in monotone would do much to brighten talk. English people speak that way, making little tunes of con-

pan, too, is worth considering, in spite of a current notion that it's a mark of social superiority. Composure can be so overdone that it becomes, as you might say, decomposed.

MORE TENDER BEEF

Dr. M. D. Coulter of the Mellon Institute has lately announced a new method of making meat tender which should banish the tough beefsteak from every family and restaurant table. The process was discovered by four years of research in the realms of light, heat and humidity. It requires merely subjecting the meat to ultraviolet radiation at certain temperature and humidity.

Tender beef has been too expensive for common consumption. According to Dr. Coulter, the average person goes through life without ever tasting a choice steak. Because large capital investments are required for storage, only the finest cuts can profitably be "hung" for successful ripening, which requires four to eight weeks.

The tenderizing can be accomplished by the new process within two days, and the cheapest and toughest cuts respond to the treatment. This will raise all edible beef "approximately one grade in palatability." All the natural flavor, food values and juiciness will be retained. Even chuck and hamburger may be thus glorified without increasing their cost.

This is good news for meat-eaters. The cheaper cuts, apparently, will approach the better ones in flavor and tenderness, while the better cuts approach the others in moderate price.

Great Britain has given the Chinese some credit "to bolster their money." A lot of Americans would like some money to bolster their credit.

A man used to want a leather chair when he retired from business. Now he wants a

People are never satisfied. They don't want planned economy, and they don't want planned spending, either.

People probably learn more when they're not trying to improve their minds.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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I have spoken before of the causes of pain in different parts of the head. Thus, in and over the eyes is due to eye strain; higher on forehead is due to sinus trouble; still higher on forehead and at back of head is due to indigestion and gas pressure. That is, the pain in the majority of cases is due to these causes.

the eyes-and this fact is not always suspected by the patient or sometimes by the physician.

In speaking of the headache due to frontal sinus trouble, the sinusitis headache, Dr. Francis White, New York, in the New York State Journal of Medicine, says:

"The headache may be entirely absent or so severe that the patient threatens dire things if not relieved. In an ordinary case, the first head discomfort is felt when the head is lowered, as in stooping, the feeling being described 'as if something heavy and painful wants to fall out.' A sensation of fullness or bursting may be felt in the same place when the patient coughs or strains."

A characteristic of headache from sinus trouble that enables the physician to tell the difference between frontal sinus and other kinds of headache is that the patient will state that the pain begins at a stated time, gradually grows worse, then gradually becomes easier and disappears several hours later at almost the same time every day. While the head is aching, tenderness over the frontal sinus (just above the eye) may be very great. Photophobia (fear of light) may be complained of, and the eyes may be bloodshot.

When the sinus in upper jaw—either side of nose -is infected and causing pain, the pain is in the cheek or in the upper teeth. An Xray examination will show whether an infected tooth or an infected sinus (antrum) is causing the pain.

Pain of acute infections of the other sinusesback of nose in line with eyes-may be behind the eyes, back of head, or behind the ear.

The above information, outlining the kind of pain and its location, should enable patients to tell whether or not their particular headache is due to

Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired, to cover cost of service. to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis: The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; Scourge (gonorrhoca and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure? and Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 29, 1919.—The Martin Sabine farm house | Lucas, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. at Flatbush destroyed by fire.
The Lowell Club held its annual banquet at the

The diphtheria epidemic was on the wane in Kingston with but fifteen cases under quarantine, and no new cases reported in two weeks.

March 29, 1929.-Parker K. Brinnier, local insurance broker, died in Benedictine Hospital following operation for mastoid trouble. The Rev. H. H. Black spoke on the theme,

"Wanted, a Man," at the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y Club at the Y. M. C. A. Three small girls were struck by an auto at Broadway and Spring streets. One of the girls, Rosemary Feeney, 7, of West Union street, removed to Kingston Hospital for treatment of injured leg and foot. The other girls, who were cut and bruised, were Marion O'Neil of West Union

street, and Elnora Smith of Hunter street.

Mrs. Jalileal Douglas died at her home in

versational phrases. Abolition of the dead READY FOR THE SPRING CAMPAIGN

By BRESSLER OVER THERE

HIGHLAND NEWS

Union Holy Week ServiceAnnounced

Highland, March 28-The com-Highland, March 28—The com-bined churches and denominations Busch, Mrs. Henry Erichsen, Mrs. A modern and old f will conduct services for Holy Week and they include the Methodist and Reformed Churches in New Paltz, Methodist and Presbyterian in Highland, Methodist and Friends in Clintondale, Methodist in Medona. Their ministers in Miller Directors in Miller Directors in Highland, Methodist in Medona. Their ministers in Miller Directors in Miller Director and Friends in Clintondale, Methodist in Modena. Their ministers are: Dr. Merrill and the Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger of New Paltz, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac and the Rev. D. S. Haynes in Highland, the Rev. Philip Solbjor and the Rev. Russell Branson, Clintondale and the Rev. Ray Mr. Clintondale and the Rev. Roscell Branson, Roscell Branson, Clintondale and the Rev. Roscell Branson, Clintondale and the Rev. Roscell Branson, Roscell Br Clintondale, and the Rev. Mr. Win. Solbjor in Modena.

Solbjor in Modena.

The opening service comes at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the combined choirs of the Wallbard Paler Reformed Nrs. Verlie Jennings, Mrs. the combined choirs of the wallthese causes.

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meeting is to be in the Presbyisters will speak. Tuesday eve ning the service is to be in the Friend's Church in Clintondale. The meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock is to be in the Methodist Church in New Paltz. The Methodist Church in Modena s to be the meeting place on Thursday evening. A communion service is to be held in the Reformed Church in New Paltz on Friday evening. This will climax he services and follow that of Friday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 2 when three servand the Rev. Mr. Haynes is to be he speaker. At the Methodist Theodore Maroldt, John Mack. Church, Clintondale, with Dr Merrill as speaker and in the Grange hall. New Paltz, with the Rev. R. B. Branson speaking.

Committees Named by Ladies' Aid Society

Highland. March 28-The Ladies' Aid Society which apof the year and which function speaker. is to provide some source of income began the 1939-1940 year last month when a luncheon was provided. The committee which served was comprised of Nathan D. Williams, Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Miss Jennie Wood, Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Davis,

Mrs. Thomas Sears. April—Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. Kenneth Church, Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Mrs. Christopher Dohrman, Mrs. Conrad Ley, Mrs. Liv-ingston Rhodes, Mrs. John G.

A. W. Lent, Miss Eliza Raymond. May-Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. R. J. Deyo, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Brucklacker, Sr., Mrs. Brucklacker, Jr. June: Mrs. Charles D. Farnham,

Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs. Max Gruner, Sr., Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Franklin Wel-

ley, Mrs. Frank Wilklow, Mrs. er of New Paltz. Carrie Ostrander, Miss Willa Stock.

|Ralph Dirk, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. Alvin Stiller, Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Eugene Leveque, Madame Bertrand.

Chauncey Boyce, Mrs. W. D. Cor-

Jennie Hasbrouck, Mrs. Abram terian Church when all of the min-Rhodes, Miss Maggie Palmatier.

Catholic Charities Drive

Highland, March 28-The workers engaged in the St. Augustine parish in the interest of Catholic Charities have been: Nicholas Theresa Con-Gallo, Helen and stantino, Mrs. William Barnaby, Josephine and Sarah Brescia Mrs. Frank Gaffney, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. Paul Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. Paul Gunsch, Mrs. Katherine Hack-steiner, Mrs. Mary Lockhart, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Louis Gruner, the Misses Minnie Diices are to be held. The one in Lorenzo, Mary Donovan, Eliza-Highland in the Methodist Church beth Gaffney, Luella Ose, Anthony Pampinella, Frank Mandy,

Highland, March 28 - Those serving refreshments for meeting of Court Nilan, Catholic Daughters, on April 12 will be: The Misses Helen and Theresa

To Serve Refreshments

Constantino, Frances Anzevina, Edna Tantillo, Mary Castellano, Theresa Visconti, Rose Visconti, Florence Realmuto, Mrs. Concetta points committee for each month Appuzzo. There will be a guest bletown were all callers at the

Personal Notes

Highland, March 28—Mrs. Le-Grand Haviland, Jr., and two daughters were luncheon guests of her mother, Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, in Kingston, on Saturday. Clayton Harcourt drove up Saturday from Ridgewood, N. J., and with his sisters, Miss Laura Har-court and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, dined at the Governor Clinton in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter, Janice, drove up Friday and were guests of relatives here and in New Paltz until Sunday.
The U. D. Society with former

serve their 43rd anniversary on Saturday at the Stone House. There will be a 1 o'clock luncheon | Elmer D. Randall, Roy Green. followed by entertainment. Those Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore, Mrs. attending will come in costume. Dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ayres Saturday evening

> Frances Fagan. The last Lenten mid-week serv- Thursday evening.

The slogan selected by the Bus-

HIGH FALLS

OVER HERE

High Falls, March 28-The Ladies' Aid of the Dutch Reformed Church will hold an all-day meeting and dinner at the home of Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., April 6 at 12 o'clock. All members are

A modern and old fashioned

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ransom and daughter, Florence, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop. Miss Delores Ayers spent Sat-

urday night and Sunday with Dorothy Ransom Roy Krom and Henry Duym are both ill at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss of

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linacre of her parents. New Paltz spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guss Gerlack and mother, Mrs. Mary Shel-

visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence LeGrand, and brother, James Shelley. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Connor and

daughter, Alta, of Walden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor

BINNEWATER Binnewater, March 28.-Harold

Earl and his fiancee, Miss Irene Kramer, both of Brooklyn, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. H. D. Freer. Luther Keator motored to

Goshen, N. Y., on Thursday where he purchased a team of horses. Mr. and Mrs. Stoveland of New day evening at the home of Mrs. York city spent the week-end at their home here. Roy Struber purchased a new

car recently. Mrs. Arthur Aldridge, Sr., has about again.

Oswald Jacobsen, Vernon Barnbeen confined to her home for the past week due to a severe cold. Herman, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday. The subject was "The and Mrs. Frank Markle of Mar-Development of Chicks."

over the week-end. home here. J. Myer injured his hand re-

cently.
Mrs. Fred Jordan of Brooklyn, Mrs. Scott and daughter of Whiteport and Mrs. C. Christiana

"Highland's suggestion was: Orchards Grow the Fruits the World Enjoys." The second prize was given Miss Margery Mellor, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. for: "Highland, the Friendly Vil-The U. D. Society with former lage at the Crossroads of Scenic Mrs. Lester Kiersted and son members who number 13, will obof \$2.50. The judges were Frank V. Walsh, Miss Helen A. Wright,

were James Mack, John Mack, Misses Ruth Haynes, Barbara spent Sunday afternoon and eve-Miss Gertrude Mack and Miss Lent and Roalyn Cristaldi won in ning with Joe Hoffman and fam-Lent and Roalyn Cristaius won the debate held in Newburgh ily.

Betty Hashrouck, a student at Betty College, returned

Blakely, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. when the service will be conduct-Blakely, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. when the service will be conduct-A. W. Williams, Mrs. James Rans-ey by the Rev. Gerret Wulsechleg-Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Jennic and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck. Abrams, Mrs. A. W. Williams and The slogan selected by the Bus-iness Men's Association was one pare the clam chowder that will copal Church. August-Mrs. J. J. Donovan, submitted by Louis Covino, and be for sale by Friday noon at the

Employee on Tax Rolls

Politics Will Crosp Into Problem of Placing State and Federal By DAVID LAWRENCE

Today in Washington

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Washington, March 29 - Conboth will exercise that power fully. Politics will creep into the probem and exemptions will become a velopment of major proportions.

For the new power to tax means that the employes of the various state political muchines will be state political machines will be subject to a drain, and it is not their numerical position, but their influence which will count. What will happen, also, when states who may be stationed for a year or more in their jurisdiction? And what of some of the low-paid from federal taxes?

The problems that will arise when legislatures and the federal government get busy on the taxing power will inevitably affect political trends. Thus, there have of the Supreme Court of the United States this very week millions of persons to the ranks of those who want to take of the continuity in significant single or opinion should not derive from mere private judgment. They must be duly mindful of the necessary demands of continuity in significant continuity. those who want to see a program adopted which will balance the budget some day and curtail ex-

If the military establishment is included, the total federal employe rolls amount to about 1,150,000 persons and the state and local employes combined run about 2,-506,000 more. Here, therefore, is a sizeable total of families about to be subjected to taxation not alt when the country is seriously concerned about fiscal policy and

to 2 vote of the court, taxes cog-nizance of the surprise which the

particular will come back in the future as a sort of challenge of inwashington, March 29 — Conquiry whenever the Supreme Court, with its preponderance of employes and the states have the new justices, should reverse apright to tax federal employes—parently deep-rooted precedents but this is no sign that either or and traditions of American jurisprudence.

Speaking of the old-time custom of explaining important decisions lem and exemptions will become a matter for pressure. Already it is apparent that the addition of some 3,655,000 persons to the potential tax rolls is a political development of major proportions. tutional doctrine is announced after a reconstruction in the mem-

will happen, also, when states start taxing army and navy officers taxing army and navy officers resignation or retirement, there is no occasion to refer to the membership as having been particularwhat of some of the low-paid ly reconstructed. Assuming, how-school teachers in several states who hitherto have been exempt that the Supreme Court has been reconstructed by President Roosevelt, it is interesting to note Mr. Frankfurter's further comment, which may prove very significant in the future. He adds:

"Such shifts of opinion should A reversal of a long current of decisions can be justified only if rooted in the constitution itself as an historic document designed for a developing nation. The foregoing may, indeed, be a warning that, if, as has been

believed, the supreme court is composed of men whose views run along with Mr. Roosevelt's, this does not mean that the new justices should substitute their privheretofore. This comes at a time ate judgments for those established precedents and constitu-tional interpretations which rest when a national election is in the upon sound principles of jurisoffing. The chances are the party prudence. It may be inferred that of power will benefit by whatever Justice Frankfurter has disresentment the new tax policies creetly announced that, so far as may bring. That is one reason he is concerned, at least, he has why legislatures and Congress taken the oath to be a justice may go slowly about applying the without mental reservation ortaxing power too abruptly or obligation to any other cause ex-There can be no doubt that the Democratic administration here are other examples, notably Juscept honest justice. He will not looked with favor on the agitation tice Harlan Stone, who, though a for the abandonment of the sys-tem in vogue heretofore, whereby President Coolidge and a close reciprocal immunity from taxa- friend of President Hoover, wrote tion was enjoyed. It would apthe famous dissent in the AAA pear from a reading of the Successe and supported by his wotepreme Court opinion that the im- other interpretations of the conmunity of the last 120 years was stitution espoused by the Newbut a technical matter and that Deal. Everybody in Washington all these years the Constitution who follows such things knew he really did not exclude federal and had no personal sympathy with state employes from being taxed the AAA or some of the other by state and federal governments, respectively. Such a sensational change moves Justice Frankfurter matters before the court, he to submit a separate opinion, brushed aside every vestige of which, while concurring in the 6 previous personal or political to 2 vote of the court, taxes cog-judgment and considered only the law and the constitution. Mr. public may feel at this outstand- Frankfurter has really expressed ing instance of a reversal.

Mr. Frankfurter's comment is significant, and one paragraph in preme Court of the United States.

STONE RIDGE

Brooklyn spent the week at their Herbert Seimer is spending the dia, where they have been spend week in New York at the home of ing the winter. The Orensteins their father. E. J. Hunt. at Edge-

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beatty have water Camp.

water Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of: returned home from Carbondale. Pa., after spending several weeks Miss Jane Shelley of Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith. Mrs. John Becker of Poughkeepsie is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Lansing Hunt. Mrs. Christiansen and son of Brooklyn spent the week-end at and vaccination clinic at the Jewthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald ish Community Hall on Friday,

Catherine Elmendorf returned home Friday from the Benedictine Hospital after an appendix operation and is now convalescing at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Styles.

father, E. J. Hunt, spent Satur-Word has been received that Dr. James Cantine is much improved in health and is able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt and

hart and Cornelius Hardenburgh his home with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley of Mt. attended the luncheon and lecture

On Wednesday evening a roast home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley park supper will be served in the lecture room of the Methodist Mrs. W. Sullivan of New York Church. Serving begins at 6 city spent the week-end at her o'clock. There will also be on sale homemade candy. A large crowd is

desired. Oscar Wood is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Demark entertained Sunday afterof Hurley spent Thursday at the noon Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal, home of Mrs. H. D. Freer. of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. William of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Cole of Ulster Park. Mrs. Violet Miller has moved to

New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughters, Dorothy and Florence, and Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Mrs. Lester Kiersted and son with her sister, Mrs. Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Von Elmer D. Randall, Roy Green.

Richard Donovan is convalescing from an attack of scarlet at the home of Mrs. Rose Koenig.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hoffman and The affirmative team of the daughter, Delores, of St. Remy,

July—Miss Julia Van Keuren, ice will be held in the Presbyterian Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. will—Mt. riolyone Schantz Mrs. J. W. Church hall Wednesday evening, liam Dodge. Mrs. Mabel Has-home Friday to spend her spring brouck, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, vacation with her parents, Mr. William Dodge. Mrs. Mabel Has-home Friday to spend her spring brouck, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, vacation with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Hashrouck. Lenten services Wednesday eve-

Sunday callers at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughters, Florence and Dorothy. Stone Ridge, March 28 — Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orenstein have returned from Bombay, Inare now spending some time with

> West Park spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grier.

ACCORD

Accord. March 28 .- Dr. Rachel Halloway will hold a free toxoid March 31, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. This clinic is being held for the school and pre-school children of the Accord, Rock Hill, Alligerville, Palentown, Tabasco and Pine Bush school districts. At a later date a clinic will be held for the remaining districts. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palmer have returned from Florida, where they have been spending

two weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport are spending a tew days in Washington, D. C. Edgar Van Vliet is confined to

The Rev. Ben Scholten and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller attended the atternoon and evening sessions of the youth conference held at the New Paltz Reformed Church on Sunday, March 26. There was a very large attendance at both sessions and the program was enjoyed by old and young.
Miss Mae Miller and Kenneth

Robert Miller of Ossining returned home with them to spend a few Miss Kathryn Gazlay and Rich ard Waegle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Waegle in

Davis spent Sunday in Ostining.

West New York, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reas Christiana of Krumville.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, March 28-Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana entertained relatives on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis spent Sunday with relatives out of

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman of Ellen-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith spent the week-end in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth C., called on-Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Krouffelt

spent the week-end at their home in this place. Peter Davis spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt were: with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis. Death of Christian Dittus in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. for which he received \$7:50. His Presbyterian Church hall. and the second of the second o

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today of the Jones Dairy essay contest held at the school.

Mrs. Robert B. Evory, 147 O'Neil street, Mrs. Irving Cros-well, 149 Prospect street, and Mrs. Arthur Ballard, 68 Emerick street

were judged the winners.

The winning essays on the value of Jones Dairy products were so well written that triplicate awards

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Isabel M. Albrecht by executor and others of Kingston, to Anna L. DeWitt of Kingston, land at Broadway and Brewster street, Kingston. Consideration \$7,500. Isabel M. Albrecht by executor and others of Kingston, to Mary E. Smith of Newburgh, land on Brewster street, Kingston. Con-

sideration \$4,500.
Emma B. McConnell and others of Albany, to Cella G. McGinnis of Kingston, land on Broadway and Brewster street, Kingston.

Consideration \$1.
Cambridge Lasher of town of Woodstock to Ella C. Lasher of town of Woodstock, land in town Margaret Biehle of town of Gardiner, to James J. McLinden, as trustee, of Wallkill, land in town of Gardiner. Consideration

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It was a leap for life that 12 year-old Norman Baumgardner of Cumberland, Md., made when a train rumbled onto the railroad bridge where he was playing. Norman sustained internal injuries and a broken arm in the 50-foot leap into the rocky Potomac river below.

Sickler of Saugerties, land in Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Lawrence and Benedetta Beallie of town of Marlborough to Salvatore Cappadona of town of Marl borough, land in town of Marl-borough. Consideration \$10. City Treasurer of Kingston to

town of Gardiner. Consideration 510.

Jennie T. Goodwin, by administrator, of Catskill, to Rhoda G.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

EVENING

11:45—Golden Gl Boxing 1:00—Orchestra

00—News: Weather 15—Orchestra 45—Golden Gloves

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6.00—News; Postmaster Goldman 6.15—Orchestra 5:30—Serenaders

Amer. Schools
Malcolm Claire
News; Names Make News
45—Bill Stern
15—To be announced
30—Revellers
45—Jack Berch 20—Jack Berch 20—Une Mans Family 20—Tommy Dorsey 10—Town Hail 10—Musical Know-

5:35—Lowell Thomas
7:06—Ensy Acce
7:15—Mr. Keeb
7:30—Jessel's Jamborce
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Hobby Lobby
9:00—Horse and Burgy
Days ledge 00—T. A. Huntley 15—Orchestra 25—News; Orchestra 00—Orchestra 9:00—Horse and Buggy
Days
9:30—Wings for Martins
10:00—Sen J H. Lewis
10:10-Rausom Sherman
Presents
10:30—Public Interest in
Democracy
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WOB-710k

:00—Uncle Don
:30—News
:45—Johnson Family
:00—Sports
:15—Answer Man
:20—Lone Ranger
:00—LA Almaro
:30—Welcome Neighbor
:50—Gabriel Heatter 3:30—Orchestra 10:00—Oddities in Law 10:30—Music Counter

7:00—County Seat 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Ask-It-Basket 00—Star Theatre 00—"99 Men and a

10-00—"99 Men and a Girl"
10-30—It Can Be Done
11-00—Orchestra
11-15—Golden Gloves
Bouts
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WGY-790h

6:00—News; Musical
Program
6:25—News; Screnadors
6:25—News; Screnadors
6:45—Sports
7:00—Amos 'a' Andy
7:15—We Fresent
7:30—Jim Lealy, News
7:45—Don't You Believ
14 1t 2:00 —One Man's Family 5:30 —Tom Dorsey 9:00 —Town Hall 10:00 —Musical Know-

ledge 11:00—News; Melody Time 11 15—Wanted Music 12.00—Boxing Bouts

11.00—News; Yodeling
Cowboy
11:15—Scattergood
Baines
11:30—The Big Stater
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—Kate Smith
12:15—Nancy James
12:30—Romance of Hel

12:45—Our Gal, Sunday
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Life Can Be
Beautiful
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—This Day Is Ours
2:00—Drama
2:15—Life & Love of Dr.
Susan
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Music Honr
3:30—Music Honr
4:00—Lebrun Sisters
4:15—Varieties
4:45—4 Clubmen
5:00—Questions Before
House
5:15—Let's Pretend;
News
5:45—Mighty Show
WGY—790k

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7:00—Top o' Morning
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—News, Musical
Clock
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Merry-Go-Round
8:30—Ranch Boys
8:45—Martha and Play

8:45—Martha and Play boss
5:00—Martha Marge
9:15—Hilltop House
9:30—Market Basket,
News
9:45—Gopsel Singer
10:00—Central City
10:15—John S Other Wile
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—L Jones
11:30—Young Widow
Brown

News

5.15—Polly Jenkins and 12:45—"Our Gal, Sunday Playboys
5 30—R. G Swing
6 45—Say It With Music

12:30—Romance of Release in Trent

12:45—Courage of Release in Trent

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6:00—News; Sports Resume 6:15—Howle Wing 6:30—Today 6:45—Orchestra THURSDAY, MARCH 30

DATTIME

2:00—Martha Deane
2:15—Fitzgerald Revue
2:45—David Harum
3:00—Brooklyn Dodgers
2:45—David Harum
4:00—News
4:15—Myrt & Marge
4:20—Hilitop House
4:45—Our Quartet
5:00—Women Make

WJZ--700k 6:30-Morning Patrol

8:00—Earbendars 8:15—Vocal Vogues 8:30—R Leibart 8:45—Jack & Loretta 9:00—News; Breakfast

Club 3:15-Woman of To-

Club
9:15—Woman of Tomorrow
9:30—Breakfast Club
10:00—Story of Month
10:18—Jane Arden
10:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell
10:45—Sweethearts
11:00—Mary Martin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:00—Time; Southernaires
12:15—B. Axton
12:25—News
12:25—News
12:25—News
12:30—Farm & Home Hr
1:15—Farm Service
1.30—Peables Takes
Charge
1:45—Orchestra
2:00—Social Science
2:30—Opera Selections
3:00—Grand Slam Revue
3:15—H. C. Andersen
Stories
2:30—Hoosier Hop
3:45—Between Book
Enda
4:00—Smiles Parade

ties 4:55—News; Dr. S. Phelps 5:30—Landt Trio 5:45—Man About Town

WASC-MA —Eye Opener Club —Morning Almanac

7:45—News 8:00—Oddities in News Tune for Today 8:15—B. Byron 8:36—Boy and Girl Next

3:30—Boy and Girl Naxt
Doot
3:45—R. Brine
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Manhattan Mother
9:30—Girl Interne
9:45—"Bachelor's Children
10:00—Fretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marga
10:30—Hilltop House
10:45—Stepmother

7:55-News

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1.15-Band Goes to

3.15—Band Goes to Town 3.30—Family Man 3.45—D. MacHugh 10.00—Central City 10.15—John s Other Wife 10.30—Jost Plain Bill 10:45—Woman in White 11:00—David Harum 11:15—L. Jones 11:30—Toung Widder Brown

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Brown
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—Time; Carters of
Eim St.
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Art of Living
12:45—News; Market
Weather
1:00—Jean Ellington
1:15—Jive Fire
1:30—Words & Music
1:45—Those Happy Glimans
2:00—Betty & Bob
3:15—Grimm's Daughter

2:15.—Grimm's Dauguter
2:30.—Valiant Lady
2:45.—Church Hymns
2:00.—Mary Mailin
2:00.—Mary Mailin
2:00.—Berkins
3:30.—Pepper Young
2:45.—Golding Light
4:00.—Backstage Wife
4:15.—Stella Dallss
4:30.—Voic & Salos
4:45.—Girl Alone
5:00.—Dick Tracy
5:15.—Dramatic Sketch
8:30.—Jack Armstrong
5:45.—Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710k 6:00-Farmers' Digest :55—News
:00—Early Risers
:15—Borey's Orch
:09—News
:15—Ed River Dave
:30—Ed Fitzgerald
:45—Goldbergs
:00—Syncopators
:50—Women Make

ewa 5-Dr. Frank King-45—Dr. Frank Kingdon
45—Women's Clubs
:00—Pure Food Hr.
:00—Cowboy Band
:15—Georgia Crackers
:30—Keep Fit to Music
45—Medicai Info.
:00—Gloomchasers
:30—News
45—Quis Club
:00—Health Talk
:15—Myrt & Marge
:20—Hilltop House
45—Homemskers
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11:15—L Jones
11:30—Young Widow
Brown
11:45—Road of Life
Nocn-Musical Interiude
12:10—News
12:15—O'Naills
12:30—Farm Paper
1:00—Orchestra
1:15—Household Chats
1:36—Household Chats
1:36—Happy Gilmans
2:00—Betty & Bob
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2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hymna
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5:15—Your Family &
Mine
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie THURSDAY, MARCH-30

6:00-E. Conley, tenoz 6:15-M. Cleire 5:66—Rid Room, sport 7:06—Anjon 'n' Andy 7:16—Varieties 7:26—Ridge Royes 5:06—Rudy Valles 9:06—Good News et

Bing Crosby Glidlag Swing Orchestra WÖŻ—71**0** Çacie Dea

n Family

9:36—Famous First Facts 11:00-News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:56—Orchestra W15-700

6:00-News; E. Abra-6:15-P. Gilmore 6:20-Orchestzá

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7:26—Steines Foarm
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9:06—Good News
10:06—Rugy Cresby
11:06—Rews: Tropical
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11:16—Wanted Music
13:06—Orchestra

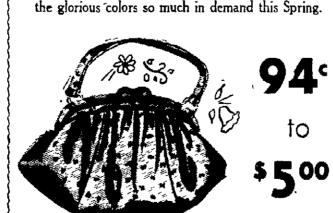
6:15-Howle Wing 6:15-Today 4:45-Nan Wynn

7:00-County Seat

7:90—County Seat
7:35—R. Edge, sports
7:30—Joe Penner
8:90—Kate Smith
9:00—Major Bowes
19:50—Tune-Up Time
19:55—Amer. Viewpoints
11:30—Orchestra
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12:00—Orchestra

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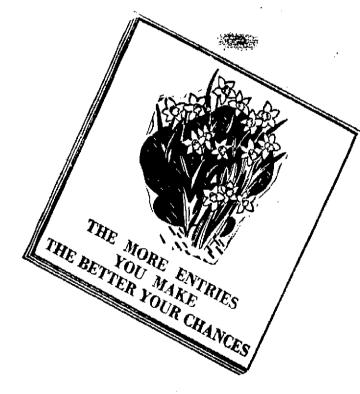


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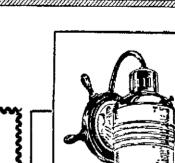
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Edwin Hauptmann enter- Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger and family of Englewood, N. J.,

Mrs. Daniel Dayton spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John E.

Van Derlyn at Ohioville.

Raymond Hasbrouck and daughter, Mary, spent Thursday at the New York city flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forshaw and Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger were dinner guests of Mrs. ouisa Young Friday night. Cards

were also enjoyed.

Mrs. Silas Halstead spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Auchmoody, of Lloyd. Mrs. John E. VanDerlyn celebrated her birthday on Thursday. Mrs. Erastus D. Gerald, who has been ill the past week, is

much improved. Alfred Jensen has returned to is home on the New Paltz Turn-

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New Paltz, March 28-Mr. and pike after spending the winter in

entertained three young men from Mincola, L. I., and Nutley, N. J. Each day they motored to Phoenicia to enjoy skiing.

There were 52 present at the

congregational supper Friday night at the Methodist Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Coons were Miss Margaret Hauptman of Englewood, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents in town.

Mrs. Edmund Eltinge celebrated

her birthday on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerow and family and Miss Evelyn Elliott of Newburgh, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gerow and niece, Frances, of New Jersey. They enjoyed supper on

Mrs. Perry Deyo entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mosser and daughter, Barbara, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen and family visited his mother over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eltinge of Poughkeepsie were in town for

the alumni home coming Satur-



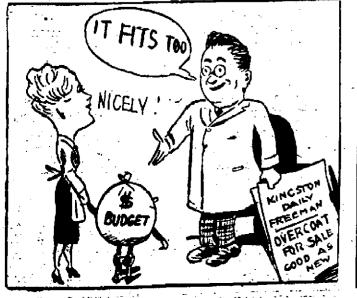


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Billowing skyward and covering sections of Charleston, S. C., this waterfront fire did \$200,000 damage to yards of the Centry Wood Preserving Company. Firemen, fireboats and United States marines fought for hours to bring the stubborn flames under control.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Dorcas Society Meets Port Ewen, March 29—The was sent to Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris were Dorcas Society held its regular Dorcas Society held its regular guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles meeting Tuesday evening at the Nestell of Kingston on Sunday. Reformed Church house. It was decided to hold a cafeteria supper at the exhibit of "Heirlooms of Michael Tucker is remodeling Yesterday and Tomorrow" to be held May 9, in the church house. The dates for the rummage sale were set for April 12, 13 and 14. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Games social hour was enjoyed. Bishop and Miss Molly Bishop on Bishop and Miss Molly Bishop on Tuesday evening.

The hostesses were Mrs. Bevier Peggy Lee Wonderly is ill at her

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 29-The Men's Community Club will play dart ball Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church house. Their guests will be the St. James

Mrs. Lillian Walker is ill at her home on South Broadway with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump were Sunday guests of Mr. Jump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump of Hensonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaffney of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Tinnic of Bayard street.

Mrs. B. T. Van Aken has re-clerk's office stating that she had

of one of her canary birds that

Wayne Berens is in the Kingston Hospital where he had an

his house on Hamilton street. Mrs. Harry Grey of the River Road is ismproving at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Clifford Winchell of Salem

There will be a pot luck sup-per at the Methodist Church house tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. This will close the talent fund campaign and at the close of the supper members will relate how they made their talent grow. All members of the congregation are invited to join in the fellow ship of the evening.

The Epworth League will hold "Penny Fair" Friday evening in the Methodist Church house.

The Reformed Church choir will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30

o'clock. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Woolsey.

Mrs. Horace Woolsey and deavor play, "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota" will rehearse tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Discontinues Business

Ann Farkas of 228 Main street, oolsey of Spring Lake. Ann Farkas of 228 Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Everts Kingston, who has been conduct-New Rochelle were Sunday ing a business under the style of Modern Vending Company, has filed a certificate in the county ceived word of the safe arrival discontinued such business.

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Fresh decorating ideas! New materials!

Young American's Room

See our conception of an ideal child's bedroom. (You saw it in the Model Home). We present it now in our window. The furnishings are tasteful for a town home. By changing draperies and trimmings, the same pieces are equally suitable for a camp in the country!

Studio bed

Box spring with legs and inner spring mattress. (Available in full-size, three-quarter or single). A popular bed style for young

Kidney dressing table and bench

Skirt and bench cover, matching bed spread, are net over rose

Other furnishings: Maple desk, end table, chairs and bridge lamp; crystal vanity lamps, brass base table lamp and hooked

Comfortable! Practical! Inexpensive! Studio bed is only \$34.50. Vanity lamps, \$1.50 each. Guess the prices of the other furnishings and win a prize!

Mahogany bedroom set

Extraordinary value! Chippendale group including full size bed, dresser, mirror, chest, vanity with mirror, vanity bench. As special inducement to newlyweds, only

Maple for sun room

or den. Upholstered sofa, \$32.50. Love seat, \$25.50. Upholstered chair, \$14.50. Many inexpensive occasional pieces to make the sun or leisure room a summer success.

Studio couches

Bed-high. Maple or walnut arms and back, \$57.50. Others at \$34.50.

Lamp Shades

Parchment for summer! Decorated with maps, ships, books. For table lamps, from 50c; bridge, from 75c; floor, from \$2. New silk shades, too.

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Good-looking, sturdy, \$2.75 and \$3.75. Useful in the guest room. Use it also on the porch. By placing tray on top, makes an occasional serving table.

Exquisite, inexpensive "shower" gifts. Bridge prizes. Prices start at 25c.

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Exceptionally good colors. All-over patterns. Also linens, printed linens, and our regular stock of glazed, stitched and floral chintzes.

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Trimmings

Ball, moss and wool fringe, all sun-fast and washable. New cordings. Stick-fast shelving (requires no tacks) in plain and floral pleated chintz and ollcioth.

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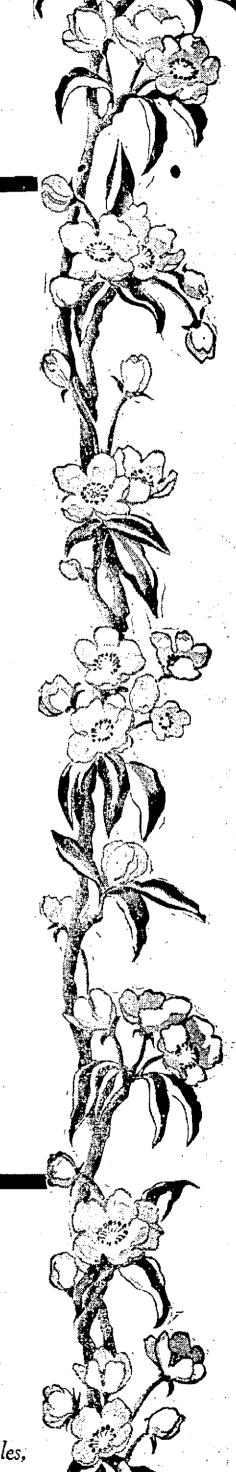
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WHAT THE HILL HIDES is shown in a new safety device tested near Hartford, Conn. It reflects by means of 17 triangular prismatic glass bars laid parallel across the face.

DETROIT PRELATE. Archbishop Edward Mooney (above), is among the highranking Catholic clergy considered as strong possibilities for new post as cardinal. Pope Plus XII is expected to name a successor to the late Cardinal Hayes.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THE LANGUAGE OF SIMPLICITY spoke for this seven-year-old boy who found a picture he could readily under-stand in the \$1,500,000 Central Illinois Art exposition at Bloom-ington. The canvas is Alexander Brook's "Cautious Visitor."



PRETTY SOFT for this young softball enthusiast whose mother, Mrs. Milo Solomito rigged up this carryall to accommodate her son, Milo, much as Indian mothers do, carrying their papooses. Mrs. Solomito plays softball in Memphis.



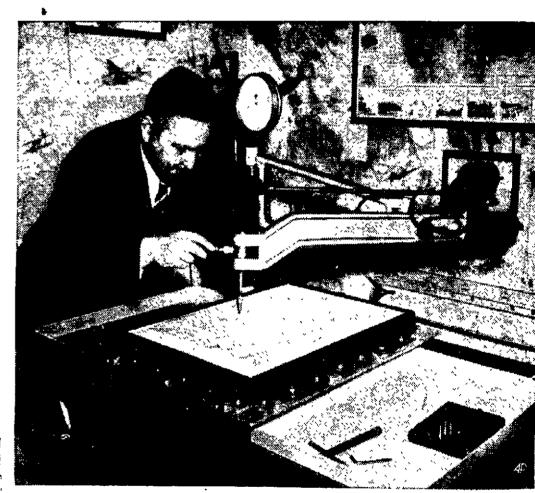
QUITTING THEIR BIBLICAL ROLES briefly, "Christus" (right of pillar) and members of the cast of "Veronica's Veil" stop for lunch. This is the 25th year of presentation for the "passion play" that has drawn thousands to Union City, N. J.



A BIT OF ENGLAND IN A STRANGE LAND, this is the British embassy in Washington, where King George and Queen Elizabeth will probably call during their visit to America.



ROYAL JOWLS will feel the masterly touch of Paul Tasse (above), 50, for this redheaded barber in Ottawa, Canada, has been chosen to accompany King George—in a professional capac-ity—when Britain's ruler tours Canada and U. S.



INTO THE REALM OF THIRD DIMENSION moves John J. Braund (above) of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey who has perfected a third-dimension, or relief map-making machine. He explains that the device "will make a model with all technical information on its face in about one-fifth of the time and cost of other methods." He finds speed a particular asset.



'TAKE IT EASY' fell on unheeding cars when Hazel

PANAMA'S PROBLEM, or told by Miss Georgia Jimenez de Rivera (above), first Panama weanan ever to receive a Ph.D. degree, is "whether to adopt the culture of Paris or New York." The is to receive her declarate at Columbia this June.



DOES YOUR JAW ACHE? Then think of the misery that could lurk in this lower jawbone once owned by a \$2-foot Antarctic blue whale. The bones, each weighing about a ton, are being examined by Thomas Horne at National museum, Washington.



NO SWEETER MUSIC can John Barrymore hear, he confessed to Physicist Albert Einstein (left), than "the sound of applause." Barrymore, forsaking Hollywood after 15 years, heard plenty when he started in "My Dear Children" at Princeton.



DFF-KEY NOTES just can't appear in Dorethy Leu Humel's symphony of good inch. An isyear-old cancert planist from Cleveland, Mins Humel (above) it to have a film career in Hollywood despite her lack of previous acting experience.



LOS MOMEN ONTA. in some lengues—but not in Boston where Arthur minume and Lawrence O'Toole, newspapermen, adopted the orostod-lags and hands-waving post sometimes used by members of the fatter sex. Under the command of Capt. Sterling Rayden, these and eight other adventurers sailed an 49-foot brig to the South South

Women's Field Army Lions' Hold Second

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PERSONALS

Party for Blind

ning, stating that more of these affairs were to be planned for the future. Three of the blind spoke,

Arthur E. Thomas, Mrs. Baxter from Rosendale (who did the needlework displayed at the

gather ig), and Miss Effic M. Struthers, home teacher for the

State Services Bureau for the

Miss Janet Brown

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarance Ed-

Miss Brown was graduated from

Scientists Studied at Club

Scientists in the Hall of Fame at

siz. The paper for the afternoon was on Matthew Fontaine Maury

was not until Sunday. The party

Personal Notes

and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Swan

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Van Buren

William Fessenden, a student at

Yale University, is spending the spring vacation at his home on

A daughter was born Tuesday

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211 DELAWARE AVE."

Tonight 8:15

Fair street:

Drive Begins April 1 conference of workers for the Women's Field Army of the its second party for the blind of American Society for the Control of Cancer, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Parker

The blind and their escorts were

at the home of Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen on John street to make plans for the enlistment drive which will begin Saturday, April 1.

Mrs. Van Wagenen, one of the vice commanders of the Women's Field Army, and Dr. Mary R. Lakeman of Rochester, a member of the committee of the state of New York division of the cancer committee, gave final instruccer committee, gave final instruction master of ceremonies and started cer committee, gave nnat instruc-tions to the captains and lieuten-tions to the captains and lieuten-and new. Several fine vocal selecants from the various counties and distributed the necessary lit- tions were offered by the "Musical Marathon" quartet, Evelyn Watrous, Madeline, Muriel and

rature and campaign material.

New Paltz, Liberty, Albany,
Troy, Monticello and Cobleskill

Dorothy Smith. Further entertainand other communities which were represented at the meeting unable to send representatives will be contacted by Mrc. Van and other communities which were

Wagenen.
This campaign for enlistment in the Women's Field Army will be carried on all over the union with: 46 states and 134,000 memulations and their wives, the blind and their escorts, who composed the audience.

bers-participating.
Following the meeting the hostess served tea with Dr. Lakeman ess served tea with Dr. Lakeman duced the speakers of the every stating that more of these tain for Ulster county division of the Women's Field Army, presiding at the tea table.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

A group of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strutt Wolven of Spillway Monday even-ing in honor of their 50th wed-Blind. ding anniversary. They were presented with flowers, gifts and money, accompanied with many Albany Association for the Blind. money, accompanied with hand good wishes. Guests of Mr. and the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rec-Mrs. Wolven were Mr. and Mrs. tor of the church, and Frank Robert Wolven and daughter. Reber, who outlined the plans of Mrs. Wolven were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolven and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wolven, Mrs. Elvina Wolven, Mrs. Elvina Wolven, Mrs. Edgar Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Rouben Shultis Miss presented to one of the blind, and the link was presented to one of the blind, and Mrs. Rouben Shultis Miss was presented to one of the blind, and Mrs. Rouben Shultis Miss was presented to one of the blind, and Mrs. Rouben Shultis Miss was presented to one of the blind, and Mrs. Rouben Shultis Miss was presented to one of the blind, and Mrs. Rouben Shultis Miss was presented to one of the blind, and Frank Robert Wolven, who outlined the plans of the Lions Club in the future with regard to the blind, and told of some of the cases now being helped. Another official Lions Club care, white with red tip was presented to the blind, and told of some of the cases now being helped. Another official Lions Club care, white with red tip was presented to the blind, and told of some of the cases now being helped. Another official Lions Club care, white with red tip was presented to the blind, and told of some of the cases now being helped. and Mrs. Reuben Shultis, Miss Olive Shultis, Ira Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. Iohn H. Saxe. Games were enjoyed until delicious refreshments were served. The latter part of the evening was spent in Miss Ianet Brown

Congregational Entertainment The Sunday school class of Mrs. Frank Shaw of the Union Congregational Church will present an entertainment in the Sunday School room, Friday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken. Those taking part in the program will be
Miss Alice Lowe, Miss Lorraine
Hornbeck, Miss Rosaline Winters. Mrs. Burdette Tuttle, Mrs. Wil-iam. Grant, Jacqueline Morgan, Natalie Lowe, Alice Lowe, Bernadette Brazee, Mary Arold, Norma Neer, Arvesta Cassell, Genevieve Stalter, William Anderson, Ida Arold, Jean Anderson, Joan Heidenreich, Shirley Parslow and

group singing.

Gladys Paulus. Biblical Drama Tonight

The Rosendale Christian Endeavor's biblical drama "A Dream Queen Esther," will be presentcd at the Fair Street Reformed Church this evening at 8:15 o'clock. This drama is being portrayed by the C. E. of the Rosendal C. Reformed Church under the delice Reformed Church under the Branches and the Bran dale Reformed Church under the charge of Mrs. James J. Murphy, auspices of the Branches and D. Y. B. classes of the local dubon, Asa Gray and Louis Agas-

T.X. T. Club Elects Officers and was given by Mrs. M. S. Conklin. The next meeting will held its 29th annual banquet last be held at the home of Mrs. Her-

evening at the club house with 60 members in attendance. Following the dinner election of officers took

Play at Ashokan place with Harry Carle elected president; John Merrill, vice president; Miss Helen Anderson, sector at the Ashokan M. E.

Seven new members were also installed and welcomed into the group; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Date of the group Arline Borfitz, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Claude Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carlson, Clinton Lasher and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Brier Ducker. The remainder of Borfitz of Elmendorf street was the evening was spent in playing hostess at a birthday party Satgames and dancing. urday at her home. Her birthday

To Give Easter Pageant
On Easter Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the theme with rabbits and chickens. Albany Avenue Baptist Church
Albany Avenue Baptist Church
will present a pageant, "The Open
Gate," under the direction of Mrs.
Chester Greene. The characters Howard Hornbeck, Ruth Spader,
are as follows: Mary Magdelene,
And Work Greene: Mary Doris Har-Audrey Greene: Mary, Doris Harvey; Martha, Ruth Koonz, Angel, Mae Ross; candle lighting angels, Mrs. Norma Fox and Helen Bates; Life, Dorothy Van Buren; Hope, Norma Garrison; Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whispell of 84 Fairview avenue and Mrs. Bertha Eignor and Miss Jessic Ferrara; Wealth, Alice Rockwell; home from a trip to Daviese Strangers or foreign group. Chin. strangers or foreign group, Chine south. esse, Mrs. North: Japanese, Mrs. interest in the south. Krom. Chinese Alice Hunter Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Bilhardt Krom; Chinese, Alice Hunter, Indian, Mrs. Paul Jones; the children. Shirley Petromale, Phyllis Decker, Loss Houser, Ernestine Sisson, Catherine North, Marion Swanson of Hoffman-street. Kieffer, Peggy Hulsair and Marion spent the week-end with Mrs. A. H. Van Buren of Pine street. Lester; Ignorance, Herbert Jones; Learning, Arthur Jones; two dis-ciples, Charles Gumaer, Peter; Irwin Thomas, John; the prisoners, Burton Streeter, Myrl Greene, Francis Skeritt and George Bates.



DES of the MOMENT

By ADELÂIDE KERR



Here is an Easter bonnet designed for the woman of forty or more who is weary of dizzy chapeaux. It is made of navy blue Swiss tapestry straw with a slanting brim topped by curls of the same straw. From it falls a blue chenille-dotted veil. Howard Hodge designed it to wear with a frock of sheer navy

to Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Carr of Pearl street.
Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hol-

comb of Fair street left today for a vacation at Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Albany avenue will have ward Brown of this city amounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Brown to Dis Maly,

kill, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory of son of Mr. and Mrs. Evariste Maly, of Rochester, N. Y. New York State College for Teachers in Albany in 1935 and has since studied at Cornell Urii-Willis Ryder, son of the Rev.

gree from Harvard University in parents during the spring vaca-1934. He is at present a member of the faculty of Rensselaer Poly-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woolven

Mrs. Saul Smith of Smith

avenue left last week to spend the Easter semester with her daughter, Marjorie, a student at Lowell Club studied American daughter, Tusculum College in Greenville, STYLE NUMBER.

> Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Fit For A King Dinner Serving Four Or Five Vegetable Soup Dill Pickles Ham and Eggs
Buttered Spinach
Bread Currant Jam
Relish Salad Bowl
Cherry Pie Conce

Ham And Eggs 1½ pounds sliced % teaspoon ham (smoked) paprika

6 eggs
1 tablespoon
boiling water
2 teaspoon salt # teaspoon chopped para-ley Select ham cut one-fourth of an inch thick. Cut into serving pieces. Discard the rind. Heat frying pan. Add and quickly sear ham on both sides. Cover with lid. Reduce the heat and cook the ham for ten minutes. Turn several times to allow even cooking. Remove the ham to a heated platter which has been kept in a warm place. Break the eggs, one at a time, into a saucer and then carefully slip into the hot ham drippings. Add the water and cover with a lid. Cook until a white film forms over the top of each egg. Sprinkle with remaining ingredients and serve.

Relish Salad Bowl 2 tablespoons minced green peppers 2 tablespoons 1 cup chopped cabbage cup chopped celery chopped pickles
teaspoon salt
teaspoon

22 cup grated raw carrots

🐫 cup chopped

Mix and chill ingredients. Cherry Pie Filling 1 cup gramulated, 4 teaspoon salt sugar 15 teaspoon cinnamon four · \$ tablespoons , butter , T cups seeded .

paprika
% cup French
dressing

Mix the sugar and flour. Sprin-kle two tablespoons over the bot-tom crust. Mix the rest with the remaining ingredients and fill the crust. Cover with top crust and bake for ten minutes in a hot oven. Lower heat and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Special Service

Church services at the Rifton M. E. Church on the hill, will be all members and those in the to make are requested to be held in the afternoon at 3 p. m., vicinity of Rifton to attend this instead of at 9:30 in the morning service. as heretofore on Palm Sunday. At this service the congregation will hear the district superintendent, the Rev. J. Chasey, and-the-local pastor; the Rev. F. ling the fourth quarterly confer the year 1853.

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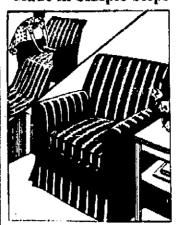
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At the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Wurts and Rogers streets the regular mid-week Lenten service will be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. Russel S. Gaenzle is delivering a series of sermons on "Christ Speaks From Calvary," the topic tomorrow evening being "The Word of Agony." The chimes will ring at 7:25 o'clock, with the prelude recital at 7:30.

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The art caravan, or Ulster coun-

ty project truck, which carries an exhibition of project paintings, will leave here to conduct a street Placed in Area exhibition of paintings for the opening day of the Junior League's art fair in New York city April 4. The same caravan will conduct a similar show in El-

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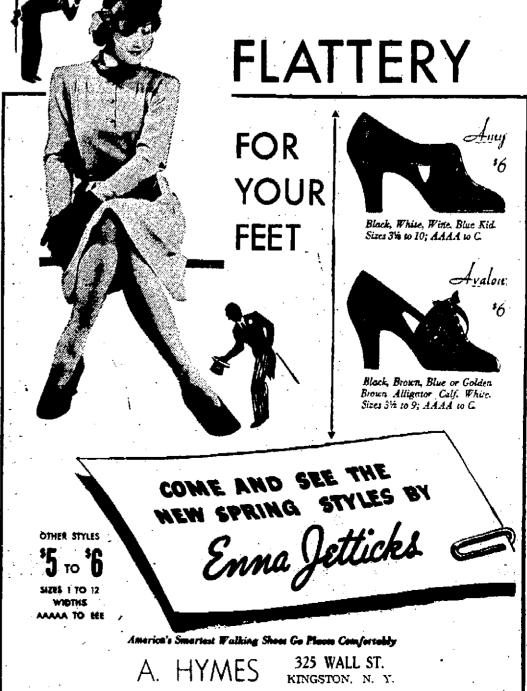
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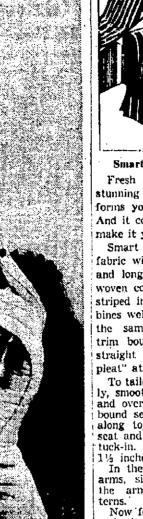
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Sunday.

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GREETING:
TOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE
at a Surrogate's Court to be held in
and for the County of Uister at the
Surrogate's Office in the city of Kingston, N. Y., on the 2nd day of Jiay,
1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of
that day, why a certain instrument in
writing, dated December 29th, 1938,
relating to both real and personal
estate, presented to said Surrogate's
Court, should not be proved, admitted
to probate and recorded as the last Will
and Testament of Patrick Lennon, late
of the City of Kingston, Ulster County,
deceased, upon the petition of Angela
K. Dederick of the City of Kingston,
X. Y., the Execturix named therein,
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunte affixed. WITNESS,
[L. S.] Hon, HARRY H. FLEMMING,
Surrogate of our said County
of Uister, at Kingston, X. Y.,
this 21st day of March, 1932.
C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

COUNTY COURT NOTICE

Tag People of the State of New York to the Sheriff of the County of Clister, Greeting:—You are bereby commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in your county, to serve as jurors, at a County Court, to be beld in and for your county, at the Court House, in the City of kings.

The Uptown Merchants of the City Basketball League were invited to play in the Catskill Invitation Tournament to be held tonight and Thursday. Their opponing that and Thursday. Their opponing the for the first game are the Hudson Mystics. The Merchants' lineup will include C. Bock, Van Buren, T. Maines, Sarkasian, A. Murphy, Kingston High School star, Garland and Schneider.

COUNTY COURT NOTICE

Tag People of the State of New York to the Supering of New York to the Supering of New York to the Supering county, on Bonday, the third day of April, 1939, to appear thereat, to bring before the sald court all prisoners then being in the Jail of your county, together with all processes and proceedings any way concerning their in your bands, and make proclamation in manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court by recognizance of otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and the said court of the supering and the county of the same and the sa

eds and Jewels

Play on Friday

Triady

The County at the Court House in Kings ton, this 5th day of March, 1939.

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158 State Street
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STUDT, FRIEDERICKA—Parsuant to
order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is herely given to all persons having claims against Friedericka
Studt, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Fister, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at 15 First Avenue,
Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 10th
day of June, 1939.
Dated, December 6th, 1938.
LOUISE S. BODE
Administratrix
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MARSHALL, OTIS M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George is. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against OTIS M. MARSHALL, lale of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned.

at the office of Fowler and Connelly, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., or or before the fifth day of April, 1929, Dated, September 29, 1938.

SARA C. SILVERMAN Administratrix

FOWLER & CONNELLY

Attorneys for Administratrix
293 Wall Street
Kingston, K. Y.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kurston bus terminals located as | Kingston oue weamans research follows:
Short Line Bus Pepot, 425 Broadway, opposite Central P. U.
Lptewn Bus Terminal North Front St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Dawntown Bu, Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 31 East Strand.

Kingston to Rosendale

White Star Line

Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sanday; 12 noon. Daily: *2:50, 3:10, 5, 5:49 h.m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sanday; 8 a. no.; 12:15 p. m. Paily: 2:45, 4:50, 5:40, 5:50 p. m. Sanday; only 3:15, 11 a. m. Sanday; 12:30 p. m. Sanday; 12:30 p. m. Sanday; 12:10, 10:30 a. m.; 12:25 p. m. Daily: *11:15 a. m.; 1, 4:15 p. m. Sanday; 12:10 noon; 1:15, 5 p. m. Sanday; 12:10 noon; 1:15, 5 p. m. Sanday; 11:15 a. m.; 1, 4:15 p. m. Sanday; 11:15 a. m.; 1, 4:15 p. m. Sanday; 12:10 noon; 1:15, 5 p. m. Sanday; 12:10

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Leaves Ethenville week-days; 7:05
s. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m. Sundays; 10:10 a. m.
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ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES

Casey Shufflers Win Championship

The Knights of Columbus shuffleboard team captured the champlonship by defeating the Elks team last night at the Elks Club. Off to a good start the Knights won the first and third games with the Elks winning the secand fourth contests.

The stage was set for the play-off with Mickey Ryan and Pete Crough playing for the Elks and Ed Hanley and Andy Sweeney representing. the Knights. The Knights won the game 50-36 and the shuffleboard tournament for

All through the series the Knights piled up huge scores and the final totals for 17 games are Knights 798, Elks 595. The Knights won 12 games and lost but five. The K. of C. shuffeboard team of '39 will long be remembered as one of the most powerful aggregations ever ful aggregations ever.

At some future time the Knights will be presented with a trophy as an award for winning the championship. Scorekeepers were George Cragan and George Griffen, and the official referee was George Planthaber.

The results: Knights, 50, Elks 29. Knights, Leo Jordan, Knute Beichert; Elks, Max Kaplan, Ike Trowbridge. Elks 50, Knights 30. Elks, Pete Crough, Lou Sapp; Knights, Frank Brennan, Jim Devine. Knights 50, Elks 26. Knights,

Rnights 50, Eiks 26. Knights, Ed Hanley, Andy Sweeney; Elks. Mickey Ryan, Jack Feye.
Elks 53, Knights 45. Elks, Paul Samter. Gordon Fitzgerald; Knights, Al Weierich, Jim Dwyer.
Knights 51, Elks 36. Knights, Ed Hanley, Andy Sweeney; Elks. Mickey Ryan, Pete Crough.

Canzoneri Loses To Eddie Brink

zoneri these days, but the one isn't enough to offset lack of the other,

That fact stood out from the close decision the former lightweight champion dropped to Irish Eddie Brink of Scranton, Pa., a distinct underdog, before a crowd of 3,569 which paid \$8,725.50 to see the charity show at the Hippodrome last night.

Tony gave a masterful exhibition of ring craft. There were minutes at a time when he bobbed and weaved out of the way of flurry after flurry of punches. But there were just enough times that he bobbed when he should have weaved to give Brink the verdict by a narrow margin.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) Boston Red Sox pennant chances -Lefty Grove's arm-may be had by dusk tonight. Grove is to re-ceive his first real test against the Cincinnati Reds.

of basehits for Dolph Camilli, too. In the third game, the Crystals Camilli, who hit only .251 last opened with plenty of vim and led season, has been using the Hay all the way to run up a 987-859 worth model but this spring and score, thus clinching the cham-getting plenty of blows. The stick pionship for the season. is smaller and lighter than the Bob Hanley and Freddie Rice

Los Angeles—Going into the fifth game of their long-range Broskie made 590, Ferraro 542 and "city series" with the Cubs with Tions 524. Cil Sampson's 629 was e count at two and two, the Chicago White Sox have been cheered by the news that Pitcher ic Fraiser is recovering rapidly from the skull fracture he suf-fered when he was beaned the other day. According to Coach Billy Webb, Fraiser should be able to pitch early in May.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Lou Geh- splits. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Lou Gehrig may be through, but Lou Gehrig doesn't know it. "They've been burying me all spring," he announced today, "but no one has sent me lillies yet." Then he took his turn in batting practice and belted three straight pitches over the rightfield wall. His two ung, either.

10, Chicago (N) 8.
At Tampa, Fla.: Detroit (A) 6, Cincinnati (N) 2.

At New Braunfels, Tex.: St. ouis (A) 6, Philadelphia (N) 5. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: St.
Louis (N) 5, Washington (A) 3.
At Clearwater, Fla.: New York
(A) 9, Brooklyn (N) 1.

At Lake Charles, La.: New Orleans (SA) 20, Philadelphia

At San Francisco: Pittsburgh (N) 12, San Francisco (PC) 2. At Sebring, Fla.: Boston (A)

Newark (I) 2 (6 innings, rain).

At Plant City, Fla.: Buffalo (I) 7, Detroit (A) B team 1.

At Dallas, Tex.: New York (N) vs. Dallas (T) rain.

Henry Armstrong

ever, the Hammer has put his rivalry. At odd times in the past, howhand to composing music and writing verse. In his off-times these days, his artist's soul is at work again. He's "doing" a book, the near to discuss body building and strong. He has it about one-third finished, and he's calling it, "The local finished as howling make it along the finished he is calling it, "The local finished he is calling it it is a tour and the is call the is calling it is a calling it in the local finished he is calling hand to composing music and writ-

To Roll Against Joneses Saturday



The return of the Fitzgerald Brewers to Emerick's alleys to compete against Ad Jones' Dairymen is scheduled for Saturday night at which time the keglers from Troy will try to uphold the record they made on their last appearance when they rolled a 3199 triple and turned in an 1367 game. The lineup pictured, left to right, are Joe Tabor, Al Chatfield, Paul Heffron, Fred Feyl, "Chick" Foley, Frank Beditz and "Moon" Mullins.

There's more of the "fox" and less of the "fox" and less of the "tiger" in little Tony Canzoneri these days, but the one isn't Crystal Beauty Bowlers WRESTLING LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press) Win Gold Division Title In Silver Palace League

The Crystal Beauty Shoppe le swept into the championship of w the Gold Division, Silver Palace | S League, last night, by winning three straight games over the Jones Dairy keglers, title holders in the loop for four years in a row.

Going into the fray for the pennant, the Dairymen held a one-game lead which accounted Sarasota, Fla.-The answer to for the crowd that flocked to the he biggest question about the Emerick alleys for the match, which gave the spectators all the

thrills they anticipated.

The Crystals staged an uphilibattle to win the first game in the last frame, 973-965. Two pins decided the second game, 905-903, as Clearwater, Fla. -- When the a six pin fill on a double by Wil-Brooklyn Dodgers picked up Ray hams robbed the Dairymen of a lawyworth at the waiver price, chance to win. This was the turn-

one Dolph used to use, but he were the Crystal heroes, Hanley says it feels just right. turning in a fine performance in the lead off with 607 and Rice as the anchor with 602. Harold Tiano 524. Gil Sampson's 629 was high series for the engagement. Crystals ran up 2,865 for the

match, and Joneses 2,827, only 38 pins separating the two teams. With heavy pressure bearing on all the way, "touches" and tough breaks popped up often. Ad Jones went down with his club, converting the difficult 5-7 and 5-10

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Renaissance Are National Champs

Chicago, March 29 (49)-Winner of the first "world series" of professional basketball, the New York Renaissance, fancy ballhandling and shooting negro team today held the national champion-

The Rens survived three days of competition with 11 of the finest pro teams in the country, climaxing their title drive by defeating the Oshkosh, Wis., All-Stars last night, 34 to 25, in the finals.

The negro stars, who play almost a game a day during the season, ran up an carly lead, held a 24 to 11 advantage at intermission and breezed to the ultimate decision.

Their leading point-maker was Gates, forward, who contributed Harlem Globe Trotters won

over the rightfield wall. His two singles in yesterday's game weren't exactly powder-puff bat-Exhibitions Results At Los Angeles: Chicago (A) Stang Laud Their Sport O. Chicago (N) S As Aid to Americanism

with a banquet attended by approximately 80 enthusiasts of the United States. Let me remind are comparable with the best, sport, who made merry and began you at this time that it is our duty plans for next season by electing to take an active part in this thing we call government to hand down Edward R. DeWitt, president of ity.

favored with re-election, likewise Harry Hutton, efficient secretary, ed that they continue them. He and Ernest LeFever, treasurer. A added that next season more im-

New York March 29 (P)—The Stang, clerk of the board of super-literary set may like to know that Henry the Hammer Armstrong, boxing champion, is turning author.

A serious vein was lent by reed the alleys nxed, the room redectorated in ivory shade.

"The Y. M. C. A appreciated the American that their sport played a grand part in promoting Democracy—bringing all together on one level bringing all together on one level of the alleys nxed, the room redectorated in ivory shade.

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Evory 263. He also receive there," said Mr. Sisson, "and I'd bringing all together on one level by the alleys nxed, the room redectorated in ivory shade.

Tri-State Division—Evory 263. He also receive there," said Mr. Sisson, "and I'd bringing all together on one level by the American Division—Ern Bowling Congress committee there," said Mr. Sisson, "and I'd bringing all together on one level by the American Division—Ern Bowling Congress committee there." Said Mr. Sisson, "and I'd bringing all together on one level by the American Division—Ern Bowling Congress committee the part in promoting Democracy—bringing all together on one level by the American Division—Evory 263. He also receive the part in promoting Democracy—bringing all together on one level by the American Division—Evory 263. New 1885 and at the alleys in a spirit of friendly is present, to convey that thought

the freedom we enjoy to poster-

the league, in recognition for his apt way of directing the loop, was Y. M. C. A., thanked the bowlers for their suggestions concerning Writing a Book new vice president was elected, provements would be made—the William Brady, who led the song-fest at the banquet. A serious vein was lent by Fred the alleys fixed, the room redec-

The Mercantile Bowling League for a healthy body, and a healthy at the end of the season, and is body means a reasonable mind, a mind that respects the rights of others, the rights, we enjoy in a leys, Secretary Tiano said that respects the rights of others, the rights, we enjoy in a leys, Secretary Tiano said that are comparable with the best, meeting A. B. C. requirements. Prizes were awarded to the champions of the league, the Vining & Smith team, and the various

igh scorers were presented with tokens as follows: Tri-State Division-Apollo Mag-International Division-Vining

& Smith. American Division-Everett & Treadwell National Division-Jones Dairy.

High Single Games Tri-State Division-Max Freund International Division-R. S vory 263. He also receives the American Division-Ernie Le-

League High Triples Bob Hanley 682, Ernic LeFevre 675, W. Buddenhagen 583, Max Freund 590.

National Division-E. Marks

League Team, Records finished, and he's calling it, "The Stang" TA. B. C. 16 obligated by the national Kingston Trust Co. 1,894.

"Sports such as bowling make tional body to run a tournament Kingston Trust Co. 1,894. Kingston Trust. Co. 668, and

(By The Associated Press) New Haven, Conn.—Gino Va-gone, 212, Illinois, threw Chief Chewacki, 250, Oklahoma, 7:01.

Newark, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, play in an endeavor to set a high gathered a 16, but Bob managed Szabo, 216, Hungery, drew, one fall each.

Doss are an loosening up of their another objects in the dufficient and Hopper and Hopper, the riding by a narrow margin.

Cueists After

Fuller Clermonts, Baltz Pajama-makers, Kinney Shoes, French Dye Works (Milt Dubin and the K. H. S. ex-varsity), Battery A, all of Kingston and the Sullivan County Eagles from Hurleyville. . . What's this we hear about Pete "Rosebud" Schline? . . . Jackie Ruzzo, 13-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruzzo won the Golden Glove elimination tournament at New York State Military Academy, Cornwall . . . The son of James A. Farley, postmaster who shoots pool, will point toward the high run prize when he meets Frank Schilling. Frank High Run Prize has only won one game in his schedule and he will also be gambling on a chance for the consecutive ball prize.

tles there....If the L. I. U. Black-

birds win at Troy tonight, they'll be offered a nice contract to move

Lewis-DiCastro Match

KELLY'S CORNER · By 10E KELLY

Entries Pile in for Cage Tourney . . .

Blackbirds May Stay in Troy

from the lineup last night when Now Mickey Ryan don't have to

mer . . . Chuck Henke today reported from the Y. M. C. A. that these teams had entered the Hudderby....Ferndale, N. Y., will be

son Valley Basketball tourney to be held at the "Y:" Crusaders of Poughkeepsie, All Stars of Ellen-Ross used to prepare for his battless the stars of the stars o

his Dairymen dropped the cham- worry about losing his sword.

pionship they'd held for four years . . . Kieffer kept in touch with

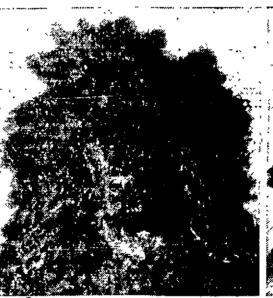
ville. Mud Hens of Kerhonkson. Corliss Brothers of Poughkeepsic.

Fuller Clermonts, Baltz Pajama-

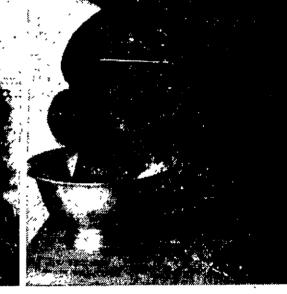
Should Be Highlight of

With the last few games on the schedule of the city pocket billard tournament coming up, the boys are all loosening up on their boys are all loosening up on their another upset in the tournament.

A Day in the Life of a Champion Show Dog



CHAMPION Pillicoc Rumplestilskin, C. O., poses quietly for a photographer. This view does not show that his head is long and narrow



CURLY drinks milk from a bowl he won as a frophy. The special cap, designed by Tecla Stoecker, keeps Curly's ears from falling into



HENRY STOECKER brushes Curly to prepare him for an appearance in a dog show. The process takes four hours. Stoecker keeps Curly's wool properly clipped.



STOECKER, Curly's trainer, gives the dog a workout. This is not play, but a daily routine. The picture reminds you of a boxing man doing road work with a trainer.



CURLY leaps gracefully over a row of low hurdles. The "C.D." after his name means "companion dog," and shows he has passed ob-dience tests. As his trainer directs, he leaps, chases thrown



AND CURLY comes straight Perfectly ebedient, he never barks objections to orders.

Boxing Card on Friday Still disturbed over losing in the Albany Golden Gloves tournament. Bradley Lewis wants to make the trip to San Francisco as an alternate to compete in the nation-

als the second week in April.

And, with Lewis feeling the way he does, Ralph DiCastro is in for a red hot fistic session when he We notice Al Kieffer, one of Ad master general, won a silver glove ... The Casey Shufflers won the tournament from the Elks ... competes as the Adirondack A. A. U. middleweight champion at the auditorium Friday night in one of

the five rounders.
Friday's card features the Adipionship they'd held for four years

... Kieffer kept in touch with
Emerick's afleys by 'phone from
his bedside . . The latest is
that Jack Dempsey is interested
in Al Melville, local stunt swimmer . . Chuck Henke today reinterested in the control of the co rondack A. A. U. team which goes to the west coast seeking national titles. On it are two local fighters. Charles "Sergeant" Perry of Kingston and Charles Raigins, Saugerties featherweight.

DiCastro won a decision over Lewis some time ago at the auditorium, and figures on repeating. He did not fight the former international champ in Albany, Mel Hawkins of Camden C. C. C. Camp having eliminated Lewis before he got a crack at the Rome

"I want to trim DiCastro just to show that I'm still as good a fighter as I used to .c. I think I should have had the decision when we met in Kingston before," said

DiCastra in the best of condi-tion, anticipating hard competi-tion when he gets to San Francisco, is ready to repeat over Lewis and is confident he will Friday night.

The calibre of the card to be presented here is expected to pack the auditorium with fans anxious to see the San Francisco team in action. Starting time is 9 o'clock. Some of the best amateurs have been matched with the champions

as may be seen by the card which is as follows: Cozy Storace, Rome, vs. Buddy Benoit, Amsterdam, runner up in the Albany finals, welterweights.

Billy Pinti, Rome, vs. Ellis Byndum, New York, bantamweights. Bert Eramo, Utica, vs. Charlie Raigins, Saugerties. Adirondack A. A. U. featherweight champion. Ralph DiCastro, Adirondack A. A. U. middleweight champion, vs.

Bradley Lewis, Albany, former international champion, who was climinated in semi-finals at Al-Don Aiken, Rome, vs. Leo Sarinelli, Albany, who lost to Aiken in a close match for the Adiron-dack 1.12 pound title last week.

Keene Simmons, Salem Crescent heavyweight who took part in the New York Golden Gloves, vs. Sergeant Perry, Kingston, Adirondack A. A. U. light-heavy-

weight champion. Sammy Rizzio, Johnstown, vs. Manuel Rosa, former metropoli-

tan lightweight champion, who lost to Rizzio in Albany.

This array of fistic matches looks like one of the best cards ever arranged for the auditorium, with no expense spared in bringing the boys to Kingston regard-less of the distance they must

"Kingston has produced two champions (Raigins and Perry) for the Adirondack A. A. U. and the fans deserve a treat," said Chairman Becker when he gave the card to the press.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) White Plains, N. Y.—Antonio Carrico, 172½, Tarrytown, N. Y., knocked out Fred Lewis, 165½, New York, in 41 seconds of the first round, and Eddie Gomoka, 43½, New York, outpointed Nick Di Chiaro, 145 %, Newburgh, N. Y.

White Plains, N. Y.—Tommy Ferrara, 145, Mount Vernon, N. Y., outpointed Mickey Donahue, 146, Stamford, Conn., (8).

Hartford, Conn. — Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 130½, Hartford, outpointed Frankie Terranova, 138½, New York, (8).

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The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon toddy was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness with rain beginning late tonight or Thursday; warmer tonight and Thursday.

Fresh northeast, veering to southeast, winds. Lowest temperature to-

night about 35 Eastern New York - Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain

south and ram TEMPERATURE or snow in north and central portions beginning late tonight or Thursday. Slowly rising temperatures.

Reformed Church

Sung by Kingston Choir Good Friday

hope that a service might become ners are ascertained. regular part of the First Church's annual program

year by a large number of people by the merchants.

from kingston and nearby towns, who have felt the peculiar appro30 and the time of the unveling priateness of this work, the words will be 8 p m.

and music of which tell the story with great simplicity and feeling This year, for the 15th time, "The Crucifixion' will be sung at this church, under the direction of W. Whiting Fredenburgh, on Good Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Behind-the-Scenes Activity Great Throughout Uptown Business Area for Spring Display

If you see windows in the Kingston business section veiled Thursday afternon it will not mean that the store is going out of business. It will mean that the merchant is one of those participating in the Spring Opening Dis-play which will be observed to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The reason for so many win-

dows being veiled to view will be that the merchant is busy dressing his window to compete in he Spring Display Contest which will open promptly at 8 o'clock when the windows are unveiled to

The public is invited to enter in the contest to estimate the actual retail value of merchandise m a window of every participating store. Windows which are to be judged will contain a card stating that the window is entered in the contest. All that is required is to take a shp at the store entrance and enter your estimate of the retail value of the merchandise To Give Cantata retail value of the merchantase displayed in the window which is entered in the contest, sign your name and address and deposit it 'The Crucifixion' to Be in a box before 10 o'clock. The and were very largely attended. boxes will be found in front of The services were in charge of the uptown stores

In a big pre-Easter display of spring merchandise the Kingston Business Men's Association will In the spring of 1925 Stainer's Opening. Ribbons will be awarded Crucilision was sung by the choir to the merchant having the best of the First Dutch Church on Good window displays. The displays will Friday, thereby maugurating for be studied and awards made by the Protestant Churches of this Announcement of the winners in city a service commemorating the merchandisc prize contest will the events of that day, with the be announced as soon as the win-

With some 50 prizes being awarded in the contest the public This hope has been realized and has a wide choice in the contest for 14 consecutive years this cantata has been given in its entirety valuable merchandise. Over \$150 and has been anticipated each in merchandise will be awarded

Woman Is Dead Of Rare Malady

U. S. Health Investigators Study Sleeping Sickness in Laboratory Worker

Wm S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall A federal health investigation sessions of the Local St. Local, Long Distance Moving has been ordered into the death of Annual Conference of the Metha woman from a form of sleeping odist Episcopal Church which will the milk situation to date sickness believed until last night convene at the Washington Street

She was in a coma four days be- ference sessions. Dr. Howard E.

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Storage warehouse I coal and used as vaccine for horses with equine encephalomyelitis, a complying inflammation of boundary morning, April 13, with keep together in this time of

Dr. William G. Malcolm, executive director of the laboratories, announced yesterday that tests disclosed that Mrs. Ranisey had ministered after which the annual membranes and the disclosed that Mrs. Ranisey had ministered after which the annual membranes at the disclosed that Mrs. Ranisey had ministered after which the annual membranes at the disclose that Mrs. Ranisey had ministered after which the annual membranes are the disclosed that Mrs. Ranisey had ministered after which the annual membranes are the disclosed that Mrs. Ranisey had ministered after which the annual membranes are the disclosed that the disclosed that the disclosed that Mrs. Ranisey had membranes are the disclosed that Mrs. Ranisey had ministered after which the annual metering to the sound of the sound said the company was not at fault. by the Rev Samuel A. Macat the following stands in New Boston and New York health de- Cormac of Highland. At 3 o'clock partments were checking the lab- in the afternoon, the organization oratories' findings.

Floor Laying and Sanding New traced to infection from horses and old floors John Brown, 152 and verified by the Rockefeller Gross Opposes Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. Institute in New York A similar discovery was made in the fai west about the same time, and equine encephalomyelitis has been found since in other animals As a result of the laboratories'

findings, Dr. Malcolm said representatives of the U.S. Bureau of stitute of public health would He said: come here today to investigate further Mrs. Ramsey's death and will increase the burden on real seek to determine the causes of in-fection in order to forestall a pos-government should be operated so

Joliot-Curie cyclotron has recently been completed at the New Col- should prevail. has returned and his office is lege of France, for the production of artificial radium.

CHARLES L. KELLY

Proprietor Is Buried

Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Charles L. Kelly, for many years proprietor of Spencer's Business School in this city, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors Rev Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church with

which Mr. Kelly was affiliated. Spencer's Business School attend- saved the most lives, 83.

illness of six years. Born at Baldwinsville, he came to Ulster county as instructor in Spencer's Business School and later became owner of the school which he confinued to operate until his retirement because of all health-when management of the school was turned over to his son, Delmar G Kelly, who continues to operate

Burial was in Montrepose Cem-

M. E. Conference In Poughkeepsie

Bishop McConnell to Be Presiding Officer at 110th Convention

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Two weeks ago yesterday, Mrs.
Ruth Coe Ramsey, 28, an employe of the Lederle Laboratories, Inc. died in a Nyack, N. Y., hospital.

Tocal-Long Distance. Storage.

"All dairy farmers must unite in Thursday, April 13, through Monday, April 17. Upwards of 800 for milk. We must have 100 per visitors are expected for the concent cooperation among producers. Thompson is paster of the host ducer group organized. We can

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Here of the examination of candidates for orders and admission on trial, and the annual meeting of the board of the annual meeting of the board of the annual meeting of the board of the stress, unite more firmly and build for a united push to the good."

contracted the disease itself. He memorial sermon will be preached of the conference and roll call will take place after which the first Last September, sleeping sick-

More Tax Levies

Nathaniel B Gross of the Mann & Gross real estate agency, yesterday made the following state-Animal Husbandry, the public ment as to his position regarding health service and the national in-"I am opposed to any tax that

sible spread of the disease from that it will spend within its means. "Common sense economy such

As an aid in fighting cancer, the as would operate in any well managed business, to insure success, "It is the duty of every citizen

who cares anything about his rights under our constitution and for the welfare of his children to petition the legislature so that no

the air by the NBC Modern Minstrels over Radio Station WJZ of the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. on Thursday evening at 10:30 o'clock, according to a telegram received Tuesday evening by Thomas W. Miller, secretary to Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

Mr. Miller has been in contact Mr. Miller has been in contact for several weeks with radio officials in charge of broadcasts which have been giving salutes to various cities, and it is through his efforts that Kingston will be saluted over the air Thursday.

Several marks and Poughkeeps Several nights ago Poughkeep

Traffic Deaths For C. L. Kelly Drop 12 Per Cent

Spencer's Business School Decline Is Noted for 16th Man Employed 50 Years For Missing Girl Said she left the Sturm home Consecutive Month, Says National Council

> Chicago, March 29 (49)-Highway traffic deaths declined 12 per cent in February, the 16th consec-

preceding year. tional Safety Council reported today. It raised to 8,900 the theoreti-cal number of lives saved on streets and highways since the record period of unbroken traffic improvement began in November,

the 1939 total 460. Both the January and February death totals were the lowest for those months

council said, was that it came without a decrease in travel. In 1938 the 19 per cent death reduction was accomplished with no change in mileage from 1937. In January this year the record was better, the 8 per cent cut in deaths coming with an 8 per cent increase in travel.

year was recorded by all sections of the country except the Pacific states which had a 5 per cent in-crease. By states, Wyoming led with a drop of 69 per cent, fol-Attending the services was a lowed by New Hampshire with 67 large delegation of students from per cent. New York theoretically lowed by New Hampshire with 67

ing in a body Mi. Kelly died Sunday at his residence, 23 Janet street, after an County Dairymen To Meet April 6

Meet Held Monday Night the state and an oriental rug by his associates. There were sev-Is Attended by Several Milk Producers

A meeting of the Ulster County Milk Producers committee was held at Accord Monday night. In addition to the chairman, John L Schoonmaker, the following dairymen attended the meeting Lawrence Larsen, Stone Ridge, Ira Deyo, Accord; Morris Simonel-sky, Kerhonkson; Hugh Kelly, Jr., Ellenville, Mr Holley, Ellenville,
David Jewitt, Harry Quick, Percy
Moseman, New Paltz; Albert
Kurdt, Kangston
A meeting of all Ulster county

Bishop Francis J McConnell, Thursday, April 6, at 8 o'clock, at the I O. O. F. hall, Accord The committee is securing a speaker to give to the producers and business men a complete picture of

Speaking of the situation a local producer said this morning. "All dairy farmers must unite in It is with this purpose in mind that we want to get every pro-

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EASTER

in State Legislature Given Banquet

Two former Ulster county assemblymen attended the anniversary dinner tendered to James utive month to show fewer fatali- Husted Millard at Hotel Ten ties than the same month of the Eyck, Albany, Tuesday evening in honor of his 50th consecutive The nation's February death legislative session of service in toll was 1,810, or 250 less than the Assembly. The former Ulster that of February, 1938, the Na- assemblymen were Edward Young Miss Hope Brewster, missing of Milton, who represented this district in the Assembly some 30 paddling down the Mississippi in years ago, and Millard Davis of a \$2 skiff, had been found safe. Kerhonkson, who preceded Assemblyman J. Edward Conway.

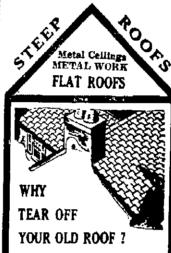
Others who attended the dinner from Ulster county were Sen-Added to the 210 lives saved in County Treasurer Herbert E. Thomas, Supervisor Jay Rifen-

deaths coming with an 8 per cent sembly service in 1890 at the age was last seen about 10 miles bencrease in travel.

Reduction in traffic deaths this reacherous was recorded by all sections of 12 as page boy. At present ne low Memphis, piloting the tiny boat through the treacherous was recorded by all sections. Majority Leader Irving M. Ives. Speakers were Oswald D. Heck who with Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, presided, and Senate Minority Leader John J. Dunnigan, Assemblyman Ives; Assembly Minority Leader Stein-

gut and Schate Majority Leader Joe R. Hanley. Assemblyman Herbeit A. Bartholomew was chairman of the arrangements committee of which

former Governor Alfred E. Smith was honorary chairman. Mr. Millard was presented with a gold medal bearing the scal of eral floral tributes from friends. At the same time Mrs. Millard was guest of honor at an enter-tainment given by the Republican women of the Legislature at Hotel Ten Eyck.



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Mystery Surrounding Music Student Who Sailed Off in \$2 Craft Occupies Memphis Officials

Memphis, Tean., March 29 (P) -Police Inspector Clegg Richards said he received word today from the sheriff at Helena, Ark., that paddling down the Mississippl in

Wide Search Begins

Memphis, Tenn., March 29 (49) -Airplanes and a fleet of speedboats scoured the nearby Mississippi river area today, seeking to bary, County Auditor and Pur- untangle the mystery surroundchasing Agent Jay H. Heaton, ing the disappearance of a pretty, Deputy County Treasurer Luther 24-year-old musician who stepped A most encouraging phase of the sustained improvement, the council said, was that it came without a decrease in travel.

boat through the treacherous waters. She had told Hardwick "was going to New Orleans." Rivermen's Estimate

Rivermen estimated the strong current might have carried the boat 100 miles downstream by the time the search was started. Two negro dockhands said Miss

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Veteran rivermen were of the

opinion Miss Brewster would

Police Inspector Clegg Richards

Monday morning for the College of Music, but that she did not report. Mrs. Sturm said the girl

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the stream's general course.

"There are too many chute she could get into thinking the was following the main course of the river," said C. C. Cobb of the United States engineers.

cause of her unfamiliarity

Flatbush Program

The Ladies' Aid of the Flathur Reformed Church will present as entertainment and movies, "Safari on Wheels," Friday, March 31, at make very little headway on the trip of more than 500 miles be be served. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited

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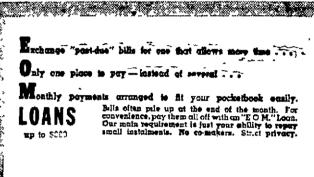
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